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BULGARIA ASKS FOR ARMISTICE AND TERMS OF PEACE British as Well as French and Americans Now Attacking

CHAMPAGNE

gressing on a Wide Front, the French Advancing on Line of About 21 Miles and U. S. Troops on Front of About Same Length.

ERSHING'S FORCES TAKE MANY TOWNS

ore Than 5000 of the Pris- Canadians, Who Cross Canal oners Captured by Our Men; Tanks and Artillery Overcome Machine Gun Resistance.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27-The numof Germans taken prisoners the French and Americans in drive in the Champagne to the east exceeds 16,000, rding to a Paris dispatch to Exchange Telegraph Com-

Reports at this hour from the tle front in the Champagne ween the Suippe and Meuse ers indicate that the attack the French and American st favorable conditions,

Gen. Gouraud's fourth army in Champagne resumed its atthis morning from the po-

ned all their objectives.

The prisoners captured by the

he text of the statement reads: Argonne the first German posia formidable network ies and wire entanglements of the enemy had not ceased to en since 1915, were brilliantof about 35 kilometers (more 21 miles). At certain points the passed beyond this line. The Navarin Farm, the Butte du the Butte du Mont Muret. British effort to take Cambral. Butte du Tahure, the Butte du the villages of Tahure, Ri-Rouvroy, Carnay-en-Dormois rvon-Melzicourt, with organts of support and stubborni led by the enemy, were coned in hard fighting on the first of the battle. The number of oners thus far counted is more 7000, of whom 200 are officers. the course of the night the enttempted no reaction. attack was resumed this

ERICANS PUSH ON, OVERCOMING STOUT RESISTANCE

ARMY ON THE UN FRONT, Sept. 27, 9:10 a. during last night on the of the offensive launched yes-The American patrols orward, maintaining conith the enemy. Stout magun resistance, met during the night at one point, was quickly so with tanks and artillery.

Regarded in Paris as Splendid Feat of Arms. Sept. 27 .- American troops

ed on Page 2, Column 3.

northwest of Ver. let loose another hurricane on eithe side of the Argenne.

HAIG MAKES

anco-American Attack Pro- Crossing of the Canal du Nord Defenses on Front of More Than 3 Miles and Advance of Mile and Quarter Indicated in Early Reports.

> TROOPS SOON **NEAR BOURLON SPUR**

Above Moeuvres Reported MISSOURI TROOPS Early as Being About Mile West of Wood, Long Obstacle to Cambrai.

By the Associated Press. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS

IN FRANCE, Sept. 27 (Reuters). -Field Marshal Haig's forces at dawn this morning delivered an there assume that the Missouri and attack over a wide front. A Kansas troops mentioned in Cell heavy rain falling during the conspicuous part in the great offenearly hours made the work of assembly more difficult, but some time before zero all the Guard regiments were filled to a troops were in position, the rain | war footing (3600 men per regiment) had ceased and had been replaced by a thick haze, which souri drafted men were taken for the

By 9:30 o'clock this morning the might be thus retained. es is progressing under the British appeared to have crossed the Canal Du Nord defenses on a front vision. Col. Robert McCleavee is chief of more than three miles and to have of staff, and Maj. J. M. Hobson is Adadvanced to a maximum depth of ap- jutant-General. The division's comproximately a mile and a quarter. -position is as follows:

ms captured from the Ger- more of the British tanks were re manding, the brigade being made up fighting. The assault is progressing sat
The assault is progressing sat
The assault is progressing sat
The assault is progressing sat-Shortly before that the reports were actorily. The French have at- that some of the British were ap- Maj. Thomas H. Loy. proaching Bourlon Spur.

ach today have not yet been across the Canal Du Nord above commanding, the composition of this Moeuvres, were reported at 6:30 Regiment, Col. John D. McNeeley, o'clock as having been seen about a 140th (Missouri) Regiment, Col. Alattack by French troops in mile west of Bourlon Wood (Bourlon bert Linxwiler; 130th (Missouri) Ma-Champagne developed yesterday Wood formed the chief obstacle to chine Gun Battalion, Maj. John F. From the Suippe to Cambrai for Gen. Byng in his attack last fall).

pth of more than five kilometers New British Thrust at Cambrai Front Progressing.

LONDON, Sept. 27, 7 p. m.-The ried by the French troops on a British thrust against the German (Kansas) Trench Mortar Battery, position in front of Cambrai is progressing satisfactorily, according to the news received here at this hour.
The attack is viewed here as a strong
Signal troops, Sixth Field Battal-The attack is viewed here as a strong

> British Capture Trenches Near St. Quentin and 1500 Men. LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 26.—

> Two British divisions have capti :ed in the last few days a German systam of trenches and strong points northwest of St. Quentin, with 150 prisoners, according to the War Office announcement tonight were only minor encounters today.

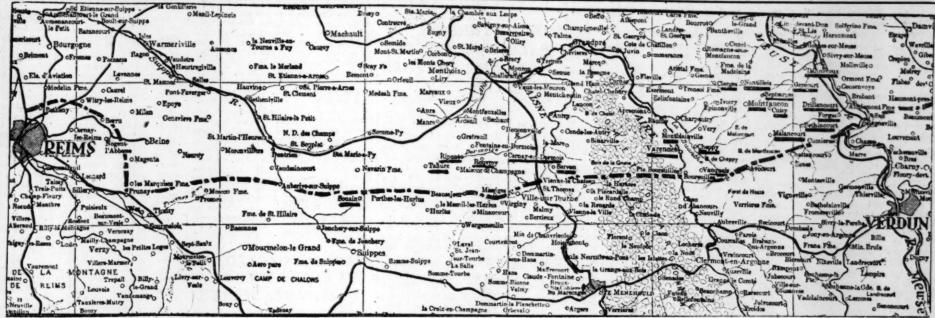
raing and, despite bad weather, it in the land of the New Blow by Marshal Foch.

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Marshal Foch launched his offensive by Franco-American forces yesterday on a larger scale than any of his previous

offensive efforts.
The allied commander's new stroke should be viewed in its relation to the whole campaign. Viewed in this way, the significance of the heavy fighting that has taken place along the outposts of the Hindenburg line from Flanders to the Aisne be-

nes apparent. This fighting was not, as a superficial observer might conclude, wrest from the enemy, by dogged effort, villages of more or less importance. It was primarily intended to force Gen. Ludendorff to keep heavy forces on that part of the front and make it difficult for him to form a fresh strategic reserve, and while keeping things moving along the western Hindenburg positions to

Progressive Map of the French and American Offensive



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138th (St. Louis) Infantry and 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery Are Two of the Units of the 35th Division.

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Crowds in New York Clamoring in

tion's Executive.

night at the Metropolitan Opera

will begin with the singing of "Amer-

speech of Count von Hertling, the

WAR BOARD TAKES UP BLAST

FURNACE PROPOSAL AT ST. LOUIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The

locating Government

War Industries Board held a special

meeting today to consider the advis-

owned blast furnaces and by-product

BAKER SAW AMERICAN DRIVE

War Secretary Saw Offensive North-

west of Verdun.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT,

Thursday, Sept. 26.-Secretary of

War Newtor. D. Baker witnessed the

along the front northwest of Verdun

FLIES OVER ALPS TO PARIS

the Associated Press. PARIS, Sept. 27.—Gabriele d'An-

nunzio, the Italian author-aviator, arrived in Paris this morning in an

tirplane, flying from Italy acress

beginning of the American

coke ovens at St. Louis, Mo.

house will be simple. The meeting service Sept. 12.

ner" and then the President will hands of the boards by mail.

Vain for Tickets to Hear Na-

CAMBRAI

STQUENTIN

Dispatches from Washington today sive northwest of Verdun are the guardsmen from these

Both the Kansas and Missouri by drafted men who had been trained at Camp Funston. In each case, Misassisted in bewildering the en- Missouri regiments and Kansas regi-

> Major-General Peter M. Traub is command of the Thirty-fifth Di-Sixty-ninth Brigade of Infantry,

As early as 8:25 o'clock one or Sixty-ninth Brigade of Infantry, outline map of the Western front showing the relation to it of the present 138th (St. Louis), Col. White: 129th PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO REPLY M. ... NON TOWNER (Kansas) Machine Gun Battalion.

Seventieth Brigade of Infantry The Canadians, who drove forward Brigadier-General Charles I. Martin

Constable Sixtieth Brigade, Field Artillery Brigadier-General L. F. Berry con manding, this brigade having the following units: 128th (St. Louis), Col. Frank M. Rumbold; 129th souri), Col. Karl D. Klemm': 130th (Kansas), Col. Hugh Means;

Capt. Fred W. Manchester. Engineer troops, 318th Regiment, ion, Maj. Donald S. Sanger.
Division units: Sixth Headquarters

troop, Capt. G. Y. Hendricks: Sixteenth Machine Gun Battalion, Maj. Frederick B. Terrill.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

An Army of Doctors and Nurses, Too-What America has done in mobolizing a healing or-ganization to look after our sick and wounded soldiers.

Germany's Second Peace Offensive a Military Maneuver Like Her First—A bit of history of the German pacifis-tic camouflage of 1916 to serve as a warning against any sympathy with her present organized by the same old gang.

When Tanks and Big Guns Into Action in the Great Allied Offensive-A striking page of photographs from the front, reproduced in the beautiful Rotogravure

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HOW AMERICANS WON FIRST DAY'S OBJECTIVES IN NEW BIG DRIVE

Hurricane of Shells Followed by Liquid Fire Makes Screen for Tanks, Completing the Surprise and Demoralizing the Enemy.

By THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY AT VERDUN, Thursday of the Meuse Heights, with the cita del and forts of Verdur looking down, the American First Army struck, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, its second blow at the enemy. Before the blue-gray mists of early morning had risen khaki-clad lads swept beyond the famous battle ground, over line after line of Ger-

wan trenches. They were beyond Varennes, Montfaucon and Denne-youx, where the trenches were fewand it is almost open country They were writing new American history where "They shall not pass

roops of the Crown Prince. A thousand who could not escape are prisoners, while the American artillery has crossed the famous Brook Order Numbers of 13,000,000 Men Forges, now firing from the old

German trenches. Take German 1916 Positions. Positions that the Germans

By the Associated Press.

"NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—President Wilson arrived here early this afterneon. He is to open the Liberty where the Liberty of the date for the national draft lot-Loan campaign with an address to- tery to determine the order in the stormed Malancourt, Bethincourt and classes to which they may be as- Forges of immortal memory. The the correspondent saw the whole signed of the 13,000,000 men from Americans captured the German first panorama of the Meuse Heights and The exercises at the opera house 18 to 45, who registered for selective and second positions at Dannevoux, valleys, filled with the smoke of our bouse will be simple. The meeting service Sept. 12.

Montfaucon and Varennes.

The drawing will take place pub- Attacking the third position, they columns of smoke from the German ica" by the audience. Benjamin Strong, president of the Federal Re- and the numbers will be given to German ferces which included Prus- were burning.

Attacking the third position, they overpowered with slight difficulty the ammunition and supply dumps which were burning. serve Bank of New York, will make the press and the country by dis- sian guards, who gave resistance to a short address. John McCormack trict draft boards as quickly as the will sing "The Star Spangled Ban- list can be printed and put into the which has already commenced. The rapidly, for our artillerymen nearby way for the attack was blazed by a were already complaining that the dam and forwarded by the Exchange peak.

It will be necessary this time to popular belief is, in making a stir
Ropular belief is, in making a stirring appeal for the sale of bonds. 17,000 capsules, containing the sether President will reply to the recent rial numbers, and it will require aping. Using liquid fire, a snake screen serving the battle from Fort deserving. rial numbers, and it will require aping. Using liquid fire, a snake screen serving the battle from Fort de proximately 26 hours to complete the and fleets of tanks manned by Marre, stood spellbound at the sight move without the consent of King and guns, the number as yet unknown. The advance proceded, favored by the splendid weather. Gen. ershing, commanding the assault, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW Pershing, commanding the to the west said and our and Secretary Baker watched the the progress was rapid and our battle from one of the Verdun forts. jectives were gained on schedule

Some of the finest fighting of all time or ahead of schedule. was done by Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri troops, who smashed the Prussian guards and forced their The Germans made a stiff resist-Yester day — turing Varennes and the fortress of only a machine gun screen was en-High, 66, at 3 Vauquois Height, with its miles of countered. As I watched from the subterranean galleries, where the hill the drumming sound died out Premier of Bulgaria Makes Offer of Official forecast Germans lay thick from our gas. and the infantry pushed on. A lit-

vicinity: Fair faucon, also on Bowaring Height and protected by deep trenches, was accomplished with the aid of these monsters driven by Americans, pushing through the mists that swathed the ground. The air was filled with the clamor of thousands of guns.

Illinois — Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois — Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Besides their blindness in the air singly or in flocks, maintaining complete the laier attempts of the Germans to wrest the supremacy from them. Within the first hours a score of aeroplanes had been brought down.

Besides their blindness in the air singly or in flocks, maintaining complete mastery, despite the laier attempts of the Exchange Telegraph Correspondent at Copenhagen. The message states that the Premier's offer was made without the support of other members of the Cabinet or other members of the cabinet of the members of

Missouri and Kansas Troops Whip Prussian Guards to Standstill

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN THE AR-GONNE REGION, Thursday, Sept. 26 .- Missouri and Kansas troops today led with conspicuous gallantry the advance in the sector to which they are as-

They met Prussian Guard troops and whipped them to a standstill. They stormed Varennes, and when they paused tonight they had attained all of the first day's objectives. The bag of booty and prisoners which they took is considerable.

The infantry went forward, seem-Americans, they captured prisoners of the smoke of our shells boiling up Ferdinand." German newspapers defrom the valleys. On the whole 20mile front of the attack, from the to the west bank of the Meuse River, high treason.

Machine Gun Screen.

way up the valley of the Aire, cap- ance in many places, but if others ment in Germany. Infantry and Tanks.

The infantry and tanks took Va
tle before noon, the early, low-hanging mists lifted and the sky remained rennes, while the capture of Mont-faucon, also on Bowaring Height and

Hesse was packed with American night and tomornight and tomornight

even more famous Mort Homme hill, Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

REQUEST FOR ARMISTICE

Commissioners Authorized by King Ferdinand Are on Way to French Commander's Headquarters in the Field to Learn Allies' Conditions.

OFFER RECEIVED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Allied General Refuses to Halt Operations - Report That Germany Will Protest to Bulgaria Against

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 27.-Gen. Frauthet d'Esperey, commanding he allied armies in Macedonia, has telegraphed to the French Government that a high Bulgarian officer has presented himself in behalf of Gen. Torodow. commanding the Bulgarian army, asking the suspension of arms for 48 hours to permit the arrival of two authorized delegates from the Bulgarian Gov-

ernment. The French Commander replied, refusing to suspend the operations, but saying he would receive duly qualified delegates of the Bulgarian Government.

tcheff, and Gen. Loukoff, commanding the Bulgarian Second Army, are n their way to French he with the assent of King Ferdinand, to arrange the conditions of the armistice and eventually the terms of

British Government Receives Bulgarian Plea for Armistice.

LONDON, Sept. 27.-The British Government today received from an official authorized source an application from Bulgaria for an armistice.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- Germany intends to send a solemn protest to Bulgaria against Premier Malinoff's request for an armistice, according to Berlin reports received in Amster-Telegraph Co.

The Berlin dispatches say that the Premier's act "is a single-handed mand that Halinoff be dismissed immediately and courtmartialed for

It is believed that the Premier's act was the result of Germany's refusal to send sufficient reinforcements to Bulgaria. The situation in Bulgaria is causing extreme excite-

By the Associated Press.

According to statements from Se-

na by way of Jassy, it is added, a counter movement against the action of the Premier has already been se (This would seem to indi cate that a revolution is in progress in Bulgaria. The action of the Bul-garian commander in the field, re-ported in the Paris dispatch above tes the army is with the Pre-

The news of the Bulgarian devel-opments, including the offer of an rmistice, the Copenhagen dent states, was from German

Bulgaria Whipped and Ready to Quit, View in Washington. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The Bulgarian plea for an armistice on the Macedonian front pending peace conferences is viewed here with mixed sensations, though nowhere is doubt felt that the invasion of Bulgaria by the victorious troops marks the beginning of the end of that ntry's career as an active ally of

In military quarters the belief is expressed that Bulgaria is whipped and ready to quit and that the beace proposal actually came from the army and Premier Malinoff without the knowledge or consent of the German-controlled court, as stated lin, which brought the first news of that the German military authorities permitting the dispatches to go through is held to prove this and it ough is held to prove this and it direction of the Bulgarian of Gen. Gouraud's soldiers advanced to those positions three years ago be so grave from the Teutonic stand- Beli Kamen. point that it was realized in Berlin an attempt to suppress the information would be futile

the other hand, some Government officials are strongly inclined to suspect another phase of the general Teutonic peace offensive, and this idea was not dissipated even by the official announcement from Paris by the Associated Press. that the French Commander in Chief garian request and his reply that he would receive duly qualified delegates of the Bulgarian Government the Germans have any hand in the business, any sort of peace conference with the Bulgarians, short of the dictation and acceptance of terms the dictation and acceptance of the dictation and acceptance of

Dy the Associated Press. LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 26 .--Reports received here emphasized the demoralization of the Bulgarieaving behind an enormous amount of material and probably many thousands of prisoners, as the allied troops strain every energy to get to

It is pointed out that the Bulgariarmy, estimated to aggregate 300,000 men, is in a very dangerous position; but the victory will not be decisive, in the opinion of the miliexperts, until Uskub, the center of all the enemy's communication lines, is captured

If that is accomplished, it is be lieved the victory will be numbered

The renewed resistance of the Bulrear guards and the arrival of German reinforcements in Macedonia have not succeeded in stem ning the great allied advance. British cavalry entered Bulgaria opposite Kosturnmo, thus avoiding the Belachista Mountains, which, it was feared, might bar its progress, while feared feared, might bar its progress, while feared feared, might bar its progress, while feared Telachista Mountains, which, it was looked upon here as a line leat of feared, might bar its progress, while arms. Montfaucon, whose heavy sil houette dominates the horizon, was the Bellevians of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen. Goully in view of the allied successes in the reaction against Gen.

of layor, has cut the only remaining road northward—that running from Prilep to Veles, and along which a large body of Bulgarians is reported to be attempting to escape. This probably will lead to an abandon—that the formula of them and the Americans at their probably will lead to an abandon—that running from the formula of them and the Americans at their probably will lead to an abandon—that running from the formula of the formula of the formula of them and the formula of the form probably will lead to an abandon-ment by the enemy of the Babuna The Mountains, which are considered have a virtually impregnable.

SERBIANS ENTER ISHTIB AND TAKE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British forces on the Macedonian front have captured the Bulgarian city of

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—In the successful continuance of their drive northward, the Serbians have en-

Map Showing How Allied Armies Are Advancing Against Bulgaria



(1) The Serbian and French forces; (2) the British forces;

is changed now.

Butte du Mesnil and Navarin.

obstacles to be overcome.

After six hours' artillery prepara-

Berlin Says Franco-Americans Fail

to Break German Front.

ties height of Bogoslovets, south of the light in spite of the fact that the go road. North of Demrikapu, in the German resistance stiffened this direction of the Bulgarian border, afternoon.

Serbian cavalry has entered Ko- and have been facing them ever By the Associated Press chana, 20 miles northeast of Ishtib since. and 14 miles from the Bulgarian border, southwest of the important

Rumanian Peasants Revolt Against Germans and Austrians

from the allied military commander, would be quite as objectionable to the allies as the unbinding conference recently proposed by Austria.

Local revolts have occurred at a had been observed in Hames up to taken was increased today to 45,000. The annihilation of the Fourth of the Austro-Hungarian rule. The Auberive to the Main Massigs about ish forces in Palestine, accounting Rumanian Government is reported to the Main Massiges about that if its request is rejected it will be unable to gnarantee the maintenance of order or fighting was reported.

Auberive to the Main Massiges about 181 forces in Palestine, account for about \$0,000 men. Strength of Turks Unknown. Strength of Turks Unknown. The full Turkish strength in Palestine the maintenance of order or fighting was reported. avoid the eventualities of a sanguin-

> Armistice Offer Made to Leader of Attacking Entente Troops.

BRITISH, AS WELL AS AMERICANS ATTACK ON A WIDE FRONT

The Americans were confronted by the German Fifth Army. This force

British troops routed the Bulgarians passed by the Americans and now is from either side of the great salient, well within the newly conquered the French guns, heavy and the Turkish position in Europe.

But it is also shown that conductive the normal passed by the Americans and now is roud's artillery preparation was the Balkans which seriously three feeble. The French guns, heavy and the Turkish position in Europe.

are considered have only one division in the Argonne. This force now has no other means of retreat but over the rough means of retreat but over the rough bright moonlight, took the air and men on the western front for the roads leading northward through the co-operated with the artillery by Near East.

MORE PRISONERS POSITIONS TAKEN ENEMY HAS BEEN 4 YEARS BUILDING

A great number of additional Bulthe Americans, in a new battle along garlans and Germans have been captured by the Serbians, who also have tured by the Serbians, who also have tured by the Serbians, who also have tured by the Serbians are the constituted by the Serbians and Germans have been captured by the Serbians, who also have the constitute that the Germans that the taken enormous quantities of war have been fortifying for four years, tical measure. materials.

The Serbians who are west of the thousands of men to hold. The Ishtib-Veles road have captured the French losses have been remarkably

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PERSHING'S REPORT ON OPENING OF HIS CHAMPAGNE DRIVE

General Tells of Success of Missouri and Kansas Troops in Init'al Thrust.

ning of the American drive yes-"Section A. This morning north-

west of Verdun the first army attacked the enemy on a front of 20 verage depth of seven miles. "Pennsylvania, Kansas and Mis-ouri troops serving in Major-General Liggett's corps stormed Varenes, Montblainvillee, Vauquois and Chappy after stubborn resistance.

Forges and wrested from the enemy the towns of Malaincourt, Bethinvoux and Gercourt-et-Drillancourt.

The prisoners thus far reported number over 5000."

REST OF TURKISH PALESTINE FORCES FACING CAPTURE

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 26. In the battle of Champagne in 1915, The Fourth Turkish Army on the was that at St. Miliel. Up to this the taking of these positions would Palestine front is virtually surhave demanded a sacrifice that the strategic advantage to be gained lorder and faces annihilation by then did not warrant. The situation Jordan and faces annihilation by the operation is still unfolding. Gen. Allenby's forces, today's ad-The number of prisoners taken by vices show.

in Rumania, according to informa- groups of from a score to several fact that Arab cavalry and infantry Gen. Foch. Suffice it to say that tion received here, has become hundred. Among them there is a are north of it, Arab and British the German positions are broken of alarming for the Central Powers. larger proportion of very young men forces east and British forces to the The Rumanian peasants, enthusiastic over the victories of the Entente
countries, are beginning to resist tingent.

In a proportion of very young interpretation of the south. All these are pressing intimuling under the best of conditions.

Some of the south. All these are pressing intimuling under the best of conditions.

dan, with the crossings, is in the

antee the maintenance of order or avoid the eventualities of a sanguin
By 9 o'clock Gen. Gouraud's troops hardly two Turkish divisions are of had taken Servon, which had been in the same size or organization. It is German hands since 1914, and were known, however, that the allies had in possession of the Main Massiges, to deal with 18,000 fighting men west of the Jordan with about 10,000 men The operation, which was person on communications as well as many AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—The ally directed by Gen. Petain, recalls thousands east of the Jordan. Eulgarian Premier's offer of an in some of its features the first armistice was made to the leader of battle of Champagne, of which yesthe Entente troops operating against terday was the anniversary. Gen They have occupied Tiberias and Bulgaria, according to a Berlin mes-Petain was then, as now, in com-Semakh, on the borders of that sea, mand, and the direction of the at- and Es-Samra, it was officially an-

tack was the same, but the means nounced today.

available for the attack then were Pushing on to the east of the Jor less in proportion to the material dan, the British have occupied the strategic town of Amman, on the

Developments today resembled also those of the second battle of Value of Value of the Victory.

Champagne in July. Then Gen. Gou-One of the chief advantages of the roud skillfully parried the great British victory is that it will allow German thrust by drawing his in-fantry back out of range of the ar-tion being used on the western from tillery, leaving his own guns in posi-tion to inflict smarting losses on the be needed. Syria, with a large antihad been diluted, which explains the advancing infantry. It is learned relatively small number of prisoners from prisoners that the Germans The communications of the Turk were imitating Gen. Gouroud in re-ish army in Mesopotamia cann t b tiring their infantry from the first considered secure. It is pointed ou The reaction against Gen. Gou- ly in view of the allied successes it oud's artillery preparation was the Balkans which seriously threater

backs.

The Germans, it is believed here, time until about 4 o'clock, when their point out also that the attack in Pal artillery reaction practically ceased. estine was timed to take place when French aviators, favored by the Germans were unable to spare

bembing the enemy's positions and attacking his troops with quick-IN WESTERN COAST HURRICANE

tion in the last hours of which it developed into an intense drummre.
French infantry bounded out of the trenches in a thick gray feg, which trenches in a thick gray feg, which trenches the best possible camoustical last Tuesday, two United States Shipping Board vessels on their specific nurrous and northwest coast of Mexical Shipping Board vessels on their specific nurrous treatment of the specific nurrous trea SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 27.—In Reaction Against Gen. Gound's flage for crossing the low ground and maiden trips were sunk, a fleet of constul continuance of their drive northward, the Serbians have entered Ishtib and captured other important points, says the Serbian official statement of Thursday.

A great number of additional Bulgarians and Germans have been cape.

Artillery Preparation

Feeble.

The abandonment by the Germans of other craft was badly battered, the Lower California town of La Paz of formidable positions that they had not ceased to strengthen from the time they occupied them, reevals a state of nervousness symptoms of army, operating in conjunction with the Americans, in a new battle along points along the front during the The crews of the versule.

The Surprised Germans Had Put Down Sept. 26 .- The attacks by Franco Fire to Cover Local Raid.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY front this morning in Champagne ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, and between the Argonne forest and Thursday, Sept. 26.—The assumption the Meuse River has not succeeded of the general staff that the Ger- in breaking the German front, acmans had not discovered the inten-tion of the Americans to attack was munication issued this evening. The proved by the earlier phases of the battle began after artillery preparafighting. The Germans apparently those lasting 11 hours and the fight-were dazed by the suddenness and ing continues.

From the minute the Americans swarmed forward the inferiority of the enemy resistance was marked.

Early this morning the enemy had laid down artillery fire calculated to

laid down artillery fire calculated to in Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets.

cover a local raid. That incident Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. was quickly forgotten in the magnitude of operations that followed.

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One division reports the capture of ne One division reports the capture of 20 77-guns and plentiful supplies of amount of booty has not yet been are also reserved.

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taken, but every report indicates that the amount of it will be large. Officer prisoners show that there was much enemy perplexity as to the exact point of attack, but say they were aware that one was impending.

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HOW THE AMERICANS WON THEIR FIRST DAY'S OBJECTIVES

f the Meuse, so that they thought

still, yesterday the Germans moved their artillery out of sector before us. Pershing's communique covering the of the attack four days in advance icans attacking them. Our rapid progress is shown by the fact that Varenues was taken at 9 o'clock in the morning, while further eastward the troops who reported themselves stopped by the German second line + 9:30 had reached Ivoiry, west of

Flame Throwers Aiding. There was some heavy fighting at the Fayel Farm, near Montfaucon Troops of other corps, crossing the Forges brook, captured the Bois de were also aided by flame throwers. From all sections of the from nes the report that the German court, Montfaucon, Cuisy, Nantillos, Zeptzarges (Septsarges?), Danne-court, Montfaucon, Cuisy, Nantillos, Zeptzarges (Septsarges?), Danne-cry evenwy shell which burst we saw

Some divisions found German resistance not especially fierce. regarded as remarkable for the which is extremely difficult. The neights of the Meuse are a constant the opening barrage had died away, vines, often heavily wooded and strongly intrenched. This frontal atack is not a flanking attack, such as time the character of the German defeat is uncertain. How far north It will extend remains to be seen, as The important scale of the Amer

ROME, Sept. 27.—The situation They are filing back by all roads in Fourth Army may be seen from the the rest of the western front under

The total of prisoners already AIRPLANES ACTED IN EVERY WAY TO ENHANCE SUCCESS

> Though Clouds Were Low Flyers Bombed the Back Areas, Destroying Transports.

ON THE VERDUN FRONT, Thursprise by the speed of their attack today and without giving the enemy ward marched, instead of going disteadily northward. This evening Information obtained only the day continued to shell the regions east the Americans between the Argonne before the attack enabled the offirectly through them.

and the Meuse had reached Malancourt, Montfaucon, Cuisy, Dannevoux
and other towns along that line.
The example of intrepidity set by The example of intrepidity set by the Pennsylvania, Kansas and Mis

souri troops was followed by the nen in the other American units. The opposition met with at Mont faucon and Dannevoux and a few other points indicated that the Gerer, and it was apparent that the enemy had time to place in position some of the artillery withdrawn earnoon the German aerial activity increased, indicating a determination to check what had developed so rapidly into a sweeping advance.

Tanks Win Praise.

The work of the tanks, which ere manned by French and Americans, brought praise from the staff officers. The machines, however, ties to the fullest extent because of the boggy condition of the terrain. ent rains, and, as the country natirally is swampy, the terrain was und to be too soft in many places. Many tanks became stalled in the mud, but they were not damaged, as the infantry had driven the enemy well northward. A most spectacular feature of the

operation was the work of the aerial The aerial observers were afternoon, but before the echoes of the pursuit airplanes were over the

The clouds made it appear improb able that there would be any great display by the aviators and the fog at a height of less than 700 yards the airmen swept down on the German troops in the line and on the roads. Wagon trains were attacked and dead horses and debris blocked the path of those who shortly afterward sought avenues of retreat.

Planes Corrected Gunfire. As the skies cleared, the observers

fully by the Americans in only a few ho nstances, but when they were used he work was done effectively. One of the places subjected to a eavy gas attack was Vauquois. That second line offered greater res There was reason to beflooded with gas clouds and then en-

By mid-afternoon every division headquarters began to look like a prison camp. Groups of German prisoners from a half dozen to 100 appeared at the headquarters at intervals. After being lined up and questioned, they were sent on to the detention camps in the rear. For the most part the captured men were cheerful, some apparently were joy-

Many of the prisoners were taken in combat, but the greater part of known whether any of the enemy h them had been forced to take cover guns were captured. under the smothering barrage and had been left behind by their re-With them it treating companions. was a case of upraised hands. Sev-eral officers were captured, but in eral officers were captured, but in at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday this battle, as in previous engagements, the officers were well in the rear when the retirement began. Every objective was made accord-

the left also kept up a swinging bardment during the entire Information reaching the intelligence officers today indicated that the Germans had expected the at-

tack to be made elsewhere. Allied aviators continued throughout the day behind the German lines, attacking various targets.

dropped on the town of Dun-Sur-Whether the Germans will make a stand near their present line is not known, but it is not expected that they can continue their retirement without suffering terrible punish

The lines from which the Germans were forced today were excel-lently prepared and it would have caused no surprise had the enemy offered such resistance as to his withdrawal a question of days instead of hours. Across the valley appeared with their fighting escorts of the Aire the enemy had lines and aided materially in correcting which had taken months to prepare, the aim of the artillery, which had but the American artillery and innever ceased its vigorous harassing fantry forced the Germans to aban-Gas shells were used plenti- don them within less than three

Take First Line With Rush.

The first enemy line was taker storic place was known to be well ance, and at the third line the Germans put up a fight that promis lieve that the Germans might utilize to delay the advance. However, the the 40 miles of subterranean pas-progress of the Americans was sages in the neighborhood. It was checked only briefly. One ravine in veloped by artillery fire. Gas also massed machine guns which poured was used against certain woods a hot fire into the advancing troops, around which the Americans after- but without breaking the line.

that Wednesday night there nothing for the artillerymen (number of long-range guns in the attack and from hidden

the belief that the German heavy at tillery was caught in the act of will drawing and was unable

The American attack began and the Meuse. The artillery o'clock Thursday morning. It of an extremely severe ch and was carried to c ing to sechedule and in some cases depth. The German artillery The first objective was not in position to bring a was gained just 40 minutes after the Americans started. The French on tack was subjected to tack was subjected to a gas The night was fine, but a dense m formed toward morning, greatly in creasing the difficulties of the

roops unaccustomed to night wor The Germans were forced to up positions of great strength for years had proved almost in

The counter battery work of t Germans to restrain our advance a his machine gunfire caused tro His air work was very imperfe ly in the day, but improved late and was directed particularly

GERMANY SEEN AS OUTCAST BY GRAND ADMIRAL KOESTER

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.-** must be victorious if we are not to perish politically and econo Grand Admiral von Koester, for fleet, declared in a speech to the a Berlin message reports.

miral, "our ships in large numb traverse the ocean and we must have colonies, with str trade on the seas and we will o get that under the protection German fleet."

The speaker eulogized the as a means of victory, declaring: In referring to the proposed leas early Thursday the enemy artillery of nations, Admiral von Koester

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The point of attack selecte Marshal Foch caused no great prize here. As far back as 19 French strategists saw that Champagne front offered the est possibilities in repelling the vaders with the least expen

There was fierce fighting rear on this sector, but the lacked the reserve power to forward in accordance with Strategic designs and were for Settle back to tactical operation

Since then the line be Rheims and Verdun has been tively unchanged, the last off effort of the enemy against F in July having failed to break On that accession American On that occasion American aided in repelling the easter of the enemy pincer attack Cathedral City, he Forty-(Rainbow) Division having brigaded with French troops

ont, where it won high common from the French leaders. Strike at Vital Spot.
As the French plan of 19
een discussed, it contemplat criving of a great wedge the line of the Meuse, where i

the forest of Ardennes, near th rian border. Resting on a wide base an ported by the fortress of Ver-the east, such a wedge would ect divide the German arm addition menace the whole nunication system of the orces in Northern France and Sium. It would have threater Belgium gateway into France as the seems certain that a hasty

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SHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- First

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only did that swift victory free the French armies around Verdun from Pennsylvania, Kansas and Missouri also was regarded as melicant, being the first time the menace of the salient in their tear, but it liberated railroad lines to supply the new battle front and set tree thousands of soldiers of both armies for attack purposes.

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The 164th Depot Erigade Band of Camp Funston, Kan., arrived here this morning and will remain during green fedora hat, described on former occasions when he held conversation with women whose homes the entered while they were present.

eceived, their first impression digestion that the hour for the great aleffort had come.

Speculate on Objectives. arshal Foch has struck and Madison streets.

Cars to Stop One Minute at Start of Loan Campaign

PACTORY and locomotive whistles will blow at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. mark the opening of the arth Liberty Loan campaign. nbs will also be fired in front street cars will stop for one min ute. All persons are asked to face east, and stand at attention as a salute to the American Tomorrow, Sunday and Mon-day are National Volunteer days. The volunteers are those who sign pledges to buy bonds, and to be ready with their first payients when a representative of the Liberty Loan Organization calls. Checks dated not later than next Thursday will be counted as Volunteer day sub-

first in the region immediately west of Verdun, and until the scope and direction of his attack develops, officials withhold judgment as to the grand objectives at which the new

Several facts of utmost significance and of particular interest to the United States are sharply disclosed asing of the new victory of the by the new offensive.

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St. Mihiel Followup. Of direct national interest here is s to break through the strongly the evident fact that clearing up of ons of the enemy was re- the St. Mihiel salient by Gen shing's first army unit's first indeing Troops Appreciated.

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Americans Shifted West. Whether that unit is engaged in in the second corps under Ma- but it is evident that a very large General Robert Lee Bullard.
The Twenty-eighth, or "Iron" diwestward along the line to take part had been in hard fighting here-in the present blow. Apparently they e, having held the center of the hold more than one-half of the ad-

ming of the general allied of-we when the Alsne-Marne sa-Pershing's nut cracker, which reent was wiped out. They remained duced the St. Mihiel salient, rested he line until Aug. 4, advancing in the hills east of the Meuse. It is readiness for a start to give the Ger-Fismes, where they were relieved indicated now that the whole line Thirty-second (National from the Moselle, where they stand division. The Thirty-fifth Division landed in may be held by Americans, in which case the French have paid Pershing's men the high compliment of intrusting line 11 days later. They were in treported on the Vosges front, spt 4.

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13 FLOATS TO BE IN BIG MILITARY

Thirteen floats, as big and as orparade of former years, will move

ture of the strong position of drawal is added proof of the enemy's streets on which the procession leased by First River Consign-

The route of the parade will be:

avenues, 7:45 p. m.

The first float will show the in- he said. fantry, with machine guns, in an advanced post in No Man's Land.

enemy trenches.

In the cavalry float, three mount ed men, with sabers drawn, are taking part in what is known as-a rearguard action. They are not the rear ancing line.

The extreme left of the American

and the adguard, however. That part is taken
by the retreating enemy's patrol.

Scott Field. They are shown in mans, in their own cities, a taste of what Paris has experienced in aerial

The Engineers are seen building a is typified by a heap of shells. On NOT TO BE PUT ON BALLOTS is typified by a heap of shells. On the Navy float appear guns, pointed at possible submarines, and shooting this time. oners forth "shells" of Liberty Bond ad-

The Marines, or "devil dogs," the Medical Corps, with stretcher bear-

There was fierce fighting that har on this sector, but the French sked the reserve power to pressore strand in accordance with their stategic designs and were forced to battle back to tactical operations and stensive measures.

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Hays Coming Here.

MEMBER OF FRANK LEWIS GANG HUSSMAN DISCHARGED LIEUT.-COL. L. G. BROWN ST. LOUIS OFFICER INJURED IN BATTLE THOMAS WRIGHT, DIES;

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

quarters as Mail Car Robber in Kansas, July 10. The arrest in St. Louis of Thomas

nembers of the Frank Lewis train robbery gang to be captured, was made public today, when Knight was identified at police headquarters by

Adamson said Knight was serving nate as those of the Veiled Prophet's caster. The two Lewises, he said, told the others where they could find Frank Lewis when their terms were through the streets tonight, in the military pageant marking the open-who planned the Paola robbery, saywho planned the Paola robbery, say-

ment in 15 Years.
Two of the steel barges which will Route of Parade.

The route of the parade will be:
Starting from Grand and Laclede
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Clerk, and Is Glad to East on Lucas to Garrison ave- loaded with wheat at the Burlington Elevator dock at the foot of Grand s South on Garrison to Washington avenue yesterday. A third barge is being loaded with merchandise at being loaded with merchandise at East St. Louis today. Tomorrow a two hours' hearing, last night South on Broadway to Market afternoon they will be taken in tow granted the motion of attorneys for by the United States Steamer Noko-Nat Goldstein, Circuit Clerk of St.

The artillery float will show a cam-ouflaged gun, sending shells to the BECAUSE OF INFLUENZA SPREAD OCT. 7-11 DRAFT CALL CANCELED

For Week Ending Sept. 20, Death Rate Nearly Doubled in American Camps,

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Spanish influenza, sweeping through all but 13 of the army camps, and apparently beyond control of local authorities in many Eastern communities, has caused an increase in the death rate of the army at home. For the week ending Sept. 20, the Surgeon-General's office reported today, the death rate was 4.46 per cent. compared with 2.3 per cent the pre-

Orders issued last night by Provosi registrants between Oct. 7 and 11 were due to the serious conditions in many camps, and were said by health

Unless the disease obtains an unexpected foothold in sections not pre-

A few minutes before he had en-tered the apartment on the same floor occupied by Mrs. Auguste B.

street, a Bohemian.
Fellow employes of the Werthan Horse Kick Is Fatal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—

John Marz, 62 years old, of 4208 Will S. Hays of Indianapolis, Ind., drawn in the draft he would refuse

FROM 138TH IN APRIL OF ST. LOUIS GASSED

ficers Seek Former Guardsman.

Parade, Starting From Grand a postoffice inspector and a rallroad Maj. Fred C. Husman, former special agent as one of the men who commander of the second battalion son-in-law of Jules Desloge of 3847 and Laclede Avenues, Will robbed the mail car of an M., K. & of the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis West Pine boulevard, is named in to-National Guard regiment, is being day's official casualty list as having

information about them, so long as sioned Lieutenant-Colonel of field they remain in the service.

The time of Maj. Husman's dis-charge was shortly before the resig-Funston, where he had served as innation of Brigadier-General Arthur spector of the Eighty-ninth Division, B. Donnelly of St. Louis, who was to France. under charges, and who did not go to France with his division. Don-nelly has since obtained reinstate-Rosa Boyle, formerly of 2753 Cheroment in the army, with the rank of kee street, is also named as wound-dajor. de severely. He enlisted in the army

honorary member of the Chinese Aug. 13, suffering a deep scalp

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 27.—United ais for the frist trip. Louis, and modified the reading of a decree which he handed down sever-

Knight, third of the four surviving Major's Wife and Lodge Of- Official List Said That He Had Been Severely Wounded While in Action.

Mark Opening of Fourth
Liberty Loan Campaign.

T. train near Paola, Kan., the night of July 10.

Knight, a former convict, living at 1602 Cass avenue, was arrested on suspicion Wednesday night. Frank Lewis, leader in the Paola robbery, and Roy Sherrill, one of his comrades, are now in custody, while Dale Jones is still missing. Roscoe Lancaster was killed in a fight with the police in Kansas City Tuesday.

The Frank Lewis gang was organized in the Jefferson City penitentary, by Ora and Roy Lewis, now serving life sentences for the murder of St. Louis policemen, according to information obtained by Postoffice Information obtained by Postoffice Information obtained by Postoffice Information obtained by Postoffice Information about them, so long as term, as were Dale Jones and Langard Thirteen floats, as big and as or the man was city, one of the men who today identified Knight.

Adamson said Knight was serving a term, as were Dale Jones and Langard Thirteen floats, as big and as or the most of the might of July 10.

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Maj Husman, did not go to France with the 138th last spring, and it has honorable discharge in April at Camp Mills, N. J. Mrs. Husman said that she had not head from him since she received a letter dated May 8, in which he made no mention of his discharge.

Mrs. Husman said she asked the Martican Red Cross to inquire as to find the finding properties of the martican Red Cross to inquire as to find the finding properties.

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last November. In a letter to Miss during the campaign which followed Meta Stoddard, living at the Cherothe Spanish-American War. He was kee street address, he said he was yesterday by members of the Womin China for a time, and was an wounded on his eighteenth birthday. en's Red Cross Volunteer Corps, sev-

> Mrs. Boyle, who is separated from her husband, had removed from the figure and the fair driving being erected at her husband, had removed from the figure. former residence, and Miss Stoddard does not know where she is.

member of D Company, Thirty-ninth has been cited for bravery at least Infantry, was killed in action, Aug. 5x times. So they took off the 7, according to an official dispatch braids and looped them over the received by his mother, Mrs. Clara shoulders of the women.

Crowder of 4115 Sarpy avenue. He When the fact was discovered by Nohting Unusual in Accounts of Miss-

and felt that he had done him a parents from his brother. Harry wrong which he was glad to right. Jones. Both are members of the Post-Dispatch Wants

LIEUT COL. LEVI G. BROWN.

138th Infantry, the St. Louis Na-tional Guard regiment.

LEGIONNAIRES GIVE DECORATIONS TO WOMEN OF MOTOR CORPS

Soldiers Reprimanded by Leader, and Then Given Lessen When He Asks Permission to Give Own

Away. en's Red Cross Volunteer Corps, sev-eral soldiers of the Foreign Lesion Guy H., manager of the Wright determined to present the fair driv- building and the new Arcade build-

The most precious gifts they could Wright of the faculty make were their fourrageres, for College, Brunswick, N. J. Leo J. Himes of 8357 Jennings shoulder cords, which, being red, d severely.

John W. Crowder, 32 years old, a bestow. They show that the unit

WAS BANK OFFICER

Began Business Here as Gigar Dealer and Owned Considerable Real Estate.

Thomas Wright, founder of T Bank, died last night at his home grippe followed by complications. He was 78 years old and recently had returned from a vacation trip

Wright established his fortune in the cigar business, which he began shortly after the Civil War, in which he enlisted as a private, and from which he emerged as a Breyet Lieutenant-Colonel. He invested in real older of more corners downtown on

Olive street than any individual.

As president of the Chemical
Building Co. he was one of the principal owners of the Chemical Building, at the northeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets. He also was owner of the leasehold at the southwest corner of Eighth and Olive streets, where the new Arcade Building now is being erected. Other property he owned was the south-west corner of Fourteenth and Olive streets, the southwest corner of After being driven about the city east corner of Sixteenth and Olive

Twentieth and Olive streets. Olive streets, and Dr.

Leo J. Himes of \$357 Jennings shoulder cords, which, being red, avenue, Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, is officially listed as being wound- are the highest decorations of the street. Burial will be in Bellefon-

THE ST. LOUIS QUOTA OF THE

Fourth Liberty Loan

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COUNCIL REMOVES OF F. M. ROBINSON

Secretary, Deserted by Gardner, Ousted at Meeting by the chairman and secretary Arranged by Governor for "At the time ew talked of it," Mc-Allister said, "I had not the slightest thought that the statement in reply to Folk's reputed attack on the loyalty of Missouri would have any po-litical effect. Politics was farthes

SUCCESSOR PROPOSED BY KANSAS CITY MAN

St. Louisan Had Been Upheld in Previous Vote on His Removal After Attack proved the attack, and I. B. Dunlap on Folk in Primary. the office of secretary be declared

opposed hearing Saunders, saying Saunders had been heard at the Kansas City meeting, and that mem-

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 27.—William bers were in a hurry. A motion that Flewellyn Saunders, deserted by Gov. Saunders be heard, proposed by Gardner and Attorney-General Mc-Allister, with whom he conferred be-member of the State Tax Commission, and Cecil W. Thomas of Jeffore issuing, as secretary of the State ferson City, prevailed. Council of Defense, a political attack on Joseph W. Folk in the senatorial primary, was ousted from his job at word of the statement issued sev a special meeting of the council held here yesterday on orders of the Governor for that purpose.

The statement issued several days ago by his attorney, and parts of which had been declared by Gov. Gardner and Dean Mumford to be untrue, were true.

Immediately after taking the vote "I want to reiterate that every to remove Saunders the council word in that statement is true." chose Frank M. Robinson, an em- Saunders said. chose Frank M. Robinson, an employe of the United Railways and former manager of the Coliseum in St. Louis and of the Karsas City Convention Hall, to succeed him. St. Louis members of the council said Fred W. Fleming, a Kansas City politician and financier, was responsible for the selection of Robinson, who was known to few of the St. Louis members.

Saunders said.

He then explained that he had asked the Council of National Defense to intervene in the Missouri controversy, and that when it refused to do so, he had telegraphed it again asking that it request President Wilson to take up the situation and settle it, and that the national organization had replied that that could not be done.

Saunders said.

At the meeting there was none of that he would be ousted, and that bethe spirit shown at Kansas City two weeks ago when, on orders from the by the Council he would offer his Governor, the council voted confidence in Saunders and retained him over the opposition of William H.

by the Council he would be serviced free of charge to aid the new secretary until he became farmular with the details of the work. over the opposition of William H. Lee and other St. Louis members. Governor's Statement Read. The vote ousting Saunders then was taken, without his offer of as-

Folk attack was issued at the direction of Gardner and with the consent of McAllister and Mumford. The Governor appended statements from Asa Hutson, a Jefferson City newspaper correspondent; McAllister and Newton Williams secretary to TO SOLDIERS FOR CHRISTMAS be of wood well strapped and have

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

not be issued unless signed

from my mind."

The attack was issued the Satur-

day night before the primary, and the Governor, Saunders and all the others who conferred about it were

Dean Mumford gave out a denial of Saunders' statement that he had ap-

vacant. Saunders asked permission to make a brief statement. Bush

Saunders first stated that every

After McAllister's

ewton Williams, secretary to mas packages for men serving on should be packed. All packages vernor, in suport of his state-naval vessels abroad must reach New must be marked with the name and McAllister told the Council that he suggested a sentence or two for the attack, but did not see the statement until after it was published. The suggested a sentence or two for the attack, but did not see the statement until after it was published. The suggested a sentence or two for the postal regulations and must be ficer, fleet supply base, 29th street and Third avenue, South Brooklyn, N. Y. hinged or screw top covers.

All boxes sent by express are lim-He said he had no further part in its issuance and that he told Saunders

York not later than Nov. 15, Secre-address of the sender with a notatary Daniels announced. Packages tion, "Christmas Box." and must be

Mutiny in Paraguay Suppressed. ited to 20 pounds, should be not By the Associated Press. ASUNCION, Paraguay, Sept. 27.—

more than two cubic feet in volume, By the Associated Press.

No perishable food product other has been suppressed. Calm now prethan those in cans or glass jars vails throughout the republic. Dr. Eduarado Scherer, former President of Paraguay, has been appointed By the Associated Press. Minister of War.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR Mild, fragrant Havanas, but not in-sipid. A cigar of character for men of character.—Adv.

LA FOLLETTE EXPECTED TO VOTE IN SENATE ON SUFFRAGE BILL

expectation of reaching a vote on the sion to the states of the Susan B.

tion is evidenced today by leaders of vote became a possibility. So forces supporting and opposing the Jones and other champions of resolution. In the opinion of most resolution expressed a belief in order that Senators La Follette of some a vote will not even be taken

Advocates and opponents of equal o the states of the Susan B. suffrage today appear as evenly diny amendment to the Constitu-vided as at any time since an actual

of Wisconsin and Townsend of Mich-igan, both supporters of the amend-ment, may reach Washington before final action is taken. In the belief that a vote a Some Senators favoring that the control of th

Flags, All Sizes and Kines, Service Pariety Fabricius, 1822 Washington

4th Liberty Loan

"Pershing's boys aren't limiting their output"

Theodore Roosevelt said that recently in a speech to shipbuilders; it's so much to the point and hits the nail so squarely on the head that it ought to be said to every one in the country It gives one a lot to think about-particularly at the beginning of this Fourth Liberty Loan

Are you going to limit your purchase of Liberty Bonds? You may buy several thousand dollars more than your neighbor; that isn't the point

Unless you've bought every penny's worth you can afford, unless you've made sacrifices to do it, your're "limiting your output" and you're not living up to those fine, cleancut, courageous men who are giving their lives to make this country safe for you

Why buy clothes at Wolff's

Maybe you've asked yourself that question; why Wolff's, with all the other clothing stores in St. Louis

If you haven't, we'll ask it for you; and then answer it This is the answer:

You want to be sure

Buying clothes this fall is a much more important matter than ever before There's an element of service to the country in the simple act of paying your money for a suit or overcoat You want to be sure; and when you buy Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes you know; everybody does There's a certainty of quality about them and it's guaranteed; all wool, fast dyes, fine tailoring and styles that don't waste fabrics

Special values at \$45

This is a good price for you to pay, not for the money we get but for the quality you get Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes at these figures offer unusual values They are the kind of clothes that will save money for you and resources for the nation because you won't have to buy so often

Here are new military styles for young men and conservative suits for business men, and smart overcoats; suits for every figure, no matter whether you are stout, extra tall, slender or extra stout

Waist seam models for young men

This is the most popular idea of the year Military models with seams at the waistline that go all the way around the coat, or only at the sides or in the back, slash pockets, military fronts There are any number of designs that Hart Schaffner & Marx have produced for us None of them use any unnecessary cloth, and that's important, too

The new ideas in overcoats here; waist seam models, slipons, ulsters, dress coats, box coats; anything you want We will be glad to show them

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The word went out several days sistance being given any attention, and an executive session was ordered and an executive session was ordered ntrols that he had abandoned unders and that Saunders must to choose his successor. The St. Louis delegation, headed SEE OUR DIAMONDS and get our prices before you purchase. Easy credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N, 6th st. by Lee, arrived at 2:30 in the after-noon or the private car of B. F. Bush, regional director of railroads. At Jefferson City they were joined today by a Coroner's jury in the death yesterday of John Taylor, 52 pleted to disnose of Saunders quickly.

The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by Dean Mumford of the State, University, chairman of the organization, who read a letter from Gov. Gardner, who desired Saunders' nublished statement that the Men's Fall Shoes Black! Mahogany! Tony Red! Note These Big Savings in Boys' and Girls' Shoes \$4.00 Values for \$2.95 \$5.00 Values at \$3.95

\$6.00 Values for \$4.95

We Do Quick Shoe Repairing

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BANKERS' ASSOCIATION WILL **ELECT AND ADJOURN TO**

Oregon; Otto H. Kahn, financier; Josephus Da etary of the Navy, and B sey, former Judge of the the program as the pri eakers today before the conve the American Bankers' As The convention will finites late today so that mer nay take part in the opening ta. Ga., first vice president n, the convention is expec R. S. Hawes of St. Louis fo ce president and John S. Dr in Francisco as second vice

LAST DAY TO GET OCTOBER S

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HAPIN PLEA OF

Are Missing in Battle, 154 Wounded, 12 Dead of Disease-Army Total Casualties 34,981 Now.

TOTAL IN MARINE CORPS IS 3262

my List, as Revised, Accounts for 12 Reported Missing, Now Returned or Who Are in Hospitals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Six rted in today's official list, ng 171 killed in action, 119 of wounds, 21 died of disease, 12 from accident and other causes, ead from airplane accident, 126 sing in action and 154

The new total of army casualties. a net deduction of 12 names of reported missing, who have red to duty or have been found ill spitals, is 34,981. Yesterday aggregate for both

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mes from St. Louis and vicinity. ari, and Illinois outside Chicago St. Louis and Vicinity.

ounded severely, Lieutenant-nel Levi G. Brown, 3847 West boulevard; Leo J. Himes, 8357 ngs avenue, Pine Lawn; Joseph , 2753 Cherokee street. Missouri.

ndes; Robert A. Vogt, Portage Sioux; Albert A. Villmer, Old s; Fred Allen, Rushville; Theo-Gawer, Cannon; Franklin Peester; William P. Taylor, oled from wounds-Sergt. Elmer

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a, Beardstown.

ANKERS' ASSOCIATION WILL **ELECT AND ADJOURN TODAY**

fom Oregon; Otto H. Kahn, New lork financier; Josephus Daniels, ecretary of the Navy, and Ben B. ey, former Judge of the Ju-Court at Denver, Colo., are on the program as the principal speakers today before the convention of the American Bankers' Associa-tion. The convention will finish its ess late today so that members ay take part in the opening of the The Nomination Committee, hav-ag chosen Robert F. Maddox, Altata, Ga., first vice president of the sociation, as president for the comparation, as president for the comparation of the organiza-

on, the convention is expected to ally the selection, as well as that R. S. Hawes of St. Louis for first president and John S. Drum of a Francisco as second vice presi-

LAST DAY TO GET OCTOBER SUGAR

For the first three days of the Oc ers, druggists, grocers, bakers and urant keepers, and 40,000 ds to householders for canning Today is the last day on ch sugar for October will be is-

A new ruling from Washington ops the sale of powdered sugar for commercial manufactur-nd for commercial baking. Oct. 10 Administrator Gephart however, permit dealers to dis-of theih stocks if satisfied that were purchased in good faith.

PIN PLEA OF INSANITY

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Charles apin, formerly city editor of ening World, who is awaiting al for kiling his wife in the Cum-rland Hotel, appeared before se Wadhams in General Sessions ay and changed his plea of

guilty to one of not guilty on ground of insanity.

The motion was made by Abraham of the was a substituted by Talley. Judge Wadhams refere permitted the entering of amended plea. Levy said he ald ask the Court next week to ask the Court next week to Chapin was insane when he

As a War Measure Buy Good Clothes

> DO NOT buy any other than good clothes. In these days when we are conserving the labor and the resources of our country,

> > it is unpatriotic for manufacturers to produce and retailers to sell anything but trustworthy merchandise. We are endeavoring to serve our customers and the nation by offering only clothes of quality.

> > Kuppenheimer Suits -are priced \$30, \$35, \$40 to \$55

> > Kuppenheimer Topcoats -are priced \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40

Kuppenheimer Overcoats -are priced from \$30 to \$75

Gabardine Raincoats -are priced at \$25, \$30 and \$35

Men's and Young Men's Suits of excellent quality may be obtained at \$20 and \$25

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Shoes Specially Priced

SAMPLES and odd pairs of Men's Shoes of splendid qualities, excellent styles, in a good range of sizes, dark and tan leathers, are on sale at



Men's Gloves Genuine Buckskin, Adler

make, with spear back and out-seam, one-clasp, pair, \$4.00 Double Silk Gloves, or a glove within a glove, best shades of gray, with heavy embroidered back, wrist finished with good, well-shaped binding, pair, \$1.50 (Main Floor.)

Men's Wear These Interesting Offers

Neckwear, 95c MEN'S heavy brocaded and striped silk Neckwear in a beautiful variety of patterns to choose from; of wide open-

Pajamas, \$1.65 MEN'S fine percale or soisette Pajamas, trimmed with silk frogs in plain colors, or fancy stripes.

Men's Silk Shirts, \$2 Each MEN'S fine woven madras; also woven madras with mercerized silk stripes. A large variety of beautiful pat-

Handbags, Special, \$1 PURSES and Handbags, in black with colored lining, nickel frames, plain and safety lock. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Several styles to make selection from.
(Square 10—Main Floor.)

Silk Handkerchiefs,

Special, 21c DAINTY Crepe de Chine Hand-kerchiefs, of excellent quality and the very newest shades—many beautiful printed effects, each one seeming more dainty than the other. Hundreds to choose from at Saturday's special price.

(Main Floor.)

Your Hat, Sir;

should be chosen with painstaking care-it should reflect the personality of the wearer. Before buying your new Fall Hat, you will do well to inspect our lines. We can assure you there will be no uncertainty as to whether the hat you select best becomes you, if

The correct shades of green, bronze, gray, brown, tan and the new Scotti blend mixtures-the soft silky finish, as well as the smooth.

Our lines need no introduction to men who know what's what-

Stetson-\$6 to \$9 Trimble-\$5 to \$8 Stix-Baer & Fuller Select-\$4 Waldorf-\$3

Extensive assortment of Fall Caps-\$1 up to \$3.00

Children's Banded Velour Hats



THESE Banded Hats, trimmed with long ribbon streamers that extend to the waistline, will prove most practical for dress or general Autumn wear. They come in various shapes-roll sailors, mushrooms, pokes and band-trim-

med Flop Hats. Colors brown, navy, myrtle, taupe and black. Children's Tams, \$1.98 to \$5.00

These are shown in a wide range of styles, made of velvet, with adjustable head sizes—also Plush and Cloth Tams with silk pompons, regulation Sailor Tams, Velvet Tams, long ribbon streamers.

SPECIAL—"Overseas" Caps, 98c Overseas or Aviation Caps of cloth, with colored velvet piping,

Overseas or Aviation Caps or cloth, with confer. in khaki color only. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Third Floor.)

"Skolny" Suits and Overcoats



THE highest grade Boys' Clothing, of all-wool fabrics, strictly hand-tailored, shape-retaining garments. The Suits in several new and exclu-

The Sults in several new and exclusive models, in the new suitings, and with one or two pair of trousers, priced at \$14.95, \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$24.50

The Overcoats are in the new style and of the new coatings, priced \$14.95, \$20.00, \$22.50 and up to \$30.00 Boys' Corduroy Suits

With Extra Pair Knickers Several colors and many styles, some Crompton cords, waterproofed—all correctly tailored and built for service. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Priced,
\$9.75, \$10.75 and \$12.50 Novelty Suits for the

Little Fellows Many new styles, in blue serges, fancy mixtures, velvet and corduroy. Several of the styles are made with washable collars. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. Priced, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and up to \$11.50 (Second Floor Annex.)

The Choral Club Will give a patriotic concert Saturday at 9:45 A. M. to open the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign.

Charge Purchases will be placed on October statements, bills rendered November 1st.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Toilet Articles

Saturday Specials Vivaudou's Mavis Talcum Pow-Kirk's Lilac Peroxide Bath Tablets, cake, Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 6 cakes for 35c Ivory Soap,

Williams' Talcum Powder, box, Cuticura Soap, cake 20c Lehn & Fink's Pebeco Tooth Paste, Williams' Turkish Bath Tablets, cake, 9c Rose Bath Toilet Soap, cake, 5c Vivaudou's Waltz Dream Talcum Powder: No mail or telephone orders. (Square 8-Main Floor.)

> Cut Flowers Special Saturday,

\$1.00 Box FACH box contains one dozen Roses, six Carnations and six Asters—and those who know the value of cut flowers will realize that this is a very special offering. (Main Floor.)

Something New! Rosebud Neckwear

THEY are made entirely of net, 30.5 with lace trimmed edge pieces which show just a little pink silk which & rosebud, gives them the most delicate touch of color.

There is a dainty double fichu edged with two-inch frill on the neck, and trimmed by clusters of rosebuds, at

Monk Collars of net are edged with Filet lace, with rosebud trimming in front, \$2.50 and priced

Children's Gloves

Cape Gloves for boys and girls - in desirable shades of tan and gray, with heavily embroidered black backs, also Paris point stitching-pique and out-seam. One-clasp, sizes 3/0 to 7, a pair,

Knitted Cloth Gloves in the popular military style, with adjustable strap at wrist, soft, warm fleece lining, in khaki color, pair,

Silk Gloves, Kayser make, in gray, navy, pon-gee and white, of good quality tricot silk, double finger tips, pair, 85c (Main Floor.)

TOYS—

Buy them now and comply with the request of the Commercial Economy Board, Washington, D. C.

Dressed Baby Dolls, \$2.95 These Baby Dolls come from Japan, have bisque head, mohair wig, eyes that open and close, and are dressed in pretty white dresses and crochet bootees.

Dollie Dimple, \$1.50 Pretty Character Dolls, the hard-to-break kind, in bright colored dress or rompers. Jointed Dolls, \$7.95

Made in U. S. A. Have pretty faces, eyes that open and close, sewed wig. The dolls are 22 inches tall. Bizzy Andy, 50c

A very amusing and interesting toy for the little tots. It is made metal and comes complete with Automobiles at 25c

Mechanical Automobiles, such as delivery, ambulances, limous-ines, made of heavy metal, nicely finished. Character Dolls, \$3.50 The hard-to-break kind,

pretty faced, mohair wigs, and are 22 inches tall. Mechanical Trains, \$1.50

"American Flier," consisting of engine, tender, car and track.

(Fifth Floor.)

The Misses' Store— First in Suits

THIS fact is clearly demonstrated by our assemblage of distinctive modes. A great variety is presented for your selection and splendid values are to be obtained.

The Misses' Store unquestionably renders a Suit service to fashionable young Saint Louis women that is worthy of special consideration. Right now stocks are at their best, and it is a most favorable time to choose your suit.

Misses' Suits at \$35

CMARTLY Tailored Suits of Oxford, men'swear serge and poplin, in desirable shades, featuring narrow shoulders and close fitting sleeves. Exceptionally well tailored garments, in sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits at \$45

VARIOUS models of velour, silvertones and broadcloth, with braid or fur trimmingtailored coats and narrow skirts, finished with belts and pockets. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Suits at \$59.75

SPLENDID models, developed in velour de laine, silvertone, duo-tone and tricotine. Many of these are luxuriously fur-trimmed with nutria, seal and squirrel. Other models are plain tailored, with fancy lining. A splendid selection, in sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Fur-Trimmed Suits

Smartly Tailored, \$45 to \$125 DISTINCTIVE models of original designs, emphasizing all the new styles that have been evolved by the leading fashion creators. Suits of fine velour, silvertone, duo-tones and duvet-de-laines, and in the beautiful dark shades of brown, reindeer, taupe and navy. Sizes from

The Girls' Store—

Offers an Extensive Variety of

Girls' Winter Coats At \$12.50 to \$65

THESE garments are fashioned of the richest and softest materials, in the most becoming color tones. Coats of fine velours, velveteens, kerseys, cheviots and novelty cloths. Some plainly tailored garments, with large pockets and convertible collars. Others have collars of fine fur. The colors are brown, navy, green and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Military Coats

At \$16.50 to \$35 IN the military cloth, double-breasted, inverted plait in back, and large convertible collar. Some are half lined, others lined throughout with Venetian or twill. Come in khaki only. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

"Elsie Dinsmore" School and Party Frocks

LOVELY Dresses for all occasions, in ginghams and chambrays, plain colors or handsome plaids. The Party Dresses are of Georgette, with ruffles and ribbon trimming. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

School Frocks, \$2.98 to \$4.95 Party Frocks, \$16.50 to \$24.75

TO every little girl who comes to the Girls' Store Saturday will be given two sets of "Elsie Dinsmore" Paper Dolls-one set of the party frocks and the other of the school frocks.

Women's Smart Fall Shoes



will be found here at prices that are surprisingly low. We are showing a number of styles with high curved heels or low military heels. They \$2.00 are excellent quality, and come in all sizes and widths; priced, pair,

Splendid assortment of Women's Fine \$3.95 Shoes, in colored kidskins, cloth and leather tops, all sizes, are priced

Kewpie Twin" Shoes for Children Are Nature-Shape Shoes

Best for boys and girls-in tan or black, button or lace. Also some with combination tops, patent leather with pearl tops, or dark tan with pearl tops. Goodyear welted soles, absolutely free from tacks and threads-

Sizes 111/2 to 2, Pair, \$4.00

Sizes 81/2 to 11, Pair, \$3.50

Sizes 5 to 8, Pair, \$3.00



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Enrollment for Instruction at Cen-tral High Closes Tomorrow. Enrollment for instruction in type-writing and stenography for women at Central High School will close at 5 p. m. tomorrow at room 2016 Rallway Exchange Building. In-struction will begin Monday and will be given every week day except Sat urday from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, under the direction of E. F. Killam.

ners will be given for \$5. The classes are being organized by the instruction department of the Women's Committee, Council of National Defense. The purpose is to qualify women and girls to fill the places in industry and public service of men who have gone away. A large enrollment is desired.

The course for beginners will be four months and will cost \$15. A 10

weeks' advanced course for begin-

1000 Suits & Overcoats **GREAT SALE**

Tomorrow at the

Boys' 7.00 Suits and Overcoats 4.95 Boys' 7.00 Suits and O'coats 9.75 dressed as "Douglass Dear." Mellen Men's 15.00 Suits and O'coats 9.75 is the former president of the New Men's 20.00 Suits and O'coats 14.50 York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-Men's 30.00 Suits and O'coats 19.75 road. Men's Jeans Pants......2.50 Men's Blue Serge Pants.....2.95 Men's Fleeced Shirts and Draw-......95e

Boys' Heavy Sweaters......1.25



Open Saturday Night Till 10.



JOIN THE M°COY-WEBEI THRIFT CLUB



DIAMOND







MELLEN SAYS SHE BLACKED HIS EYE

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Astrologers Influence on Mrs. Mellen's Conduct Told in Railroad Magnate's Suit for Divorce.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 27.—

"Golden Locks," "Vibrations," Quadrupens." "The new moon's phases,"

"A fairy godmother," "packages" and "dreams" were referred to in the Probate Court hearing in the course of Charles S. Mellen's efforts to justify his separation from his wife. What it was all about only Abdul Hamid knew. He is the Egyptian astrologer, in New Haven, who Mrs. Katheryn L. Livingston Mellen engaged when she was writing her "Kitten" letters to Henry Douglass Brown, assistant manager of the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, whom she affectionately addressed as "Douglass Dear." Mellen

to pay her bills.

Milton D. Warner, counsel for Mrs. Mellen ment and the daughter, he would have them published and that they warranted him bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen was very irritable in New York. Mrs. Brown against Mrs. Mellen is had told Mellen, he said, that she wanted back Mrs. Mellen's letters to use in a suit for divorce she was going that the new old have them published and that they warranted him bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen was very irritable in his home; that he never romped against Mrs. Mellen had told Mallen, sought to show that Mellen had to show that Mellen had blim bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen was very irritable in his home; that he never romped against Mrs. Mellen had told Mellen, he said, that she was deal told Mellen, he said, that she head to show that Mellen had blim bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel him bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel him bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel him bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel him bringing a libel him bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel for divorce against Mrs. Mellen had blim bringing a libel him bringing a libel had b

Mrs. Mellen was in court for the first time yesterday afternoon. She sat on the opposite side of the small Men's Heavy Union Suits.....1.75 room from her husband, who was on the stand all day and did not even the stand all day and did not even glance at him once. He gazed at her several times. She had a black Men's Heavy Sweaters......1.45 figured veil over her face. She i nan of medium size, with striking figure and does not look Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow nearly her 45 years. She had on a black suit, brown fur neckpiece black turban and gray suede gloves. She carried a green parasol, undoubtedly a makeshift with her costume, because of the driving rain The most conspicuous part of her attire was the black enamel pendant earrings set with diamonds. Mellen

Incident of the Marble Egg.

She sat unmoved when Mellen was cross-examined, repeated how she had attacked him in their Stock-bridge home with a marble egg in her hand, blackened his eye, and how she was fond of cocktails and "very generally carried a load." She remained in court only an hour. "It was very evident, Mellen's attorney endeavored to show, that Mrs. Mellen purchased the advice of Abdul Hamid with the idea of sitting in the lobby of the Hotel Vanderbil and wielding an influence over Brown as well as to get him to keep n eye on Mrs. Brown. Her letters

e of his glances, which she wrote e would "not take a milifor dollars Letters were produced from rances Cutet, the little Swedish-rish wife of Abdul. Abdul apparntly sent all communication ough his wife. These letters to Mrs. Mellen were found by Mellen in the strong box in their bedroom in Stockbridge. They urged Mrs. Mel-

here for hours at a time waiting fo

len to place the utmost confidence in what "A," as Abdul was referred to, Mellen in his cross-examination by M. B. Warner, Mrs. Mellen's counsel, admitted he had done nothing to prevent publicity in this legal con-troversy with his wife. He told him clerk in the office of the Northern pay only 25c down and the balance in Railroad in Concord, N. H., where small convenient payments that you'll never miss, John now. years old. He has a son by his first marriage, Graham K. Mellen of Brooklyn, and a daughter, Miss Marion Meilen, who lives at the Hotel Taft in New Haven.

Estranged From Family. This daughter has not visited him some time. Warner made him our admit that his daughter-in-law, Mrs. of-Graham K. Mellen, had objected during the past summer to his remarks about some towels that were missing from his home in Stockbridge while she was there, and that his daughter, Kathryn, had not been at his home since he intercepted her at his home since he intercepted her mother's letters to her to watch things going on at home. Mellen said he regarded his daughter as a spy after getting the letter and sent er to her uncle. She subsequent

ined her mother.

Mellen was married to his present wife, he testified, on her twenty-first birthday. Asked what his income was he said his income tax returns showed a tax on \$53,000. Admitting he had made money since he re-signed from the New Haven road, he added "That is what I am preserv-

ng my health for." Mellen said he knew Henry Doug-Brown to speak to and that the aployes of the Vanderbilt were alunmarried when he was invited to Stockbridge to visit the Mellens. Melen said he thought it queer his wife ould want Brown to visit them, but made no objection.

"Do you know 'The Wolf" of Wall street?" Warner asked him.
"Yes," Mellen replied, "he called at my house three times. I knew him perhaps six months before he went o prison. Twice he came to dinner

"Did "The Wolf" have anything on "No." Mellen replied. "I had to

invite him. Each time he came just at dinner time and stayed. I couldn't get rid of him. I yawned and the dinner bell rang, but he wouldn't go, and I had to eat, so I fed him, too,"
"Did he come to help you?" War-

ner asked. "No," Mellen said, "he came to help himself.' "What is 'The Wolf's' name?"

"David Lamar," Mellen replied. ere were guests at my house and

I had to introduce him.

A Fling at Brown.
Mellen said he did not know why Lamar went to see him.
"He talked such a blue streak

"Mellen said.
"Would you call him a gutter- Warner endeavored to show what t," Mellen said.

"No," Mellen answered. "He is how she used to get up early in the very much higher quality than morning and have breakfast with her

"No," Mellen answered. He is very much higher quality than Brown."

Lamar lives here in Pittsfield.
Mellen said he knew the late "Diamond Jim" Brady very well—in fact, had been an intimate friend of his for 40 years. Brady visited the Mellen home, Stockbridge, four or five times a year. Warner tried to show that Mellen originally went to the Vanderbilt because Brady was interested in it. Mellen said he went there solely at the request of his wife.

Mellen admitted under cross-examination that he had loaned Mrs. Brown \$3000 because "she seemed in distress" and needed the money to pay her bilis.

Milton D. Warner, counsel for Mrs. Mellen was anxious to have the letters of Mrs. Mellen published; that he had told Katheryn, his daughter, he would have them wallished and that they warranted

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Milton D. Warner, counsel for Mrs. his daughter, he would have them





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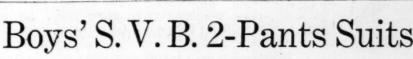
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largest contingent, from the Seven-teenth Ward, numbered 107.

Eugene Harris of the Fifth Ward,

Eugene Harris of the Fifth Ward, who appeared as an alternate, when informed that the full quota had shown up and that he could return home, refused to stay at home. He said that he had given up a "good job" and wanted to "help whip the Kaiser." He was allowed to go along. There was considerable weeping by women relatives until brass bands, heading the contingents from the Sixth and Seventeenth Wards, began to play and then the tears were dried and the crowd cheered the flags and banners. Eighteenth street, east of the Union Station Midway, was thronged with negroes.

POLICEMAN WHO LET WOMEN PAY FOR MEAL MUST ANSWER

They Expected Him to Settle With Cashier in the Restau-

Patrolman Edward Leonard, Central District, will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners to-day to answer to charges of unbe-coming conduct by Chief Young, upon complaint of Miss Helena Ma-thers, 5601 North Market street, and Miss Mabel Pattison, 1806 North Jefferson avenue.

The women, who are stenographers, allege that on the evening of Sept. 12 Leonard met them as they were on their way to a restaurant and suggested that he accompany them. When he finished his meal them. When he finished his meal he told the cashier the young women would pay for it. They did, after an argument with the cashier, and the ollowing day they reported the incident to Chief Young. Leonard says

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fered at more than \$4,000,000.

A lot of 2000 sealskins, valued about \$100,000, is to be sold for the account of the United States Government, and 652 sealskins, from Copper Island, are to be sold for the account of the Russian Government. They are expected to bring \$25,000, and the money will be forwarded whenever it is reasonably sure that there is a responsible Russian Gov-

LABELS FOR CHRISTMAS BOXES

Cartons for the use of relatives ending Christmas packages to the soldiers in France will be available at any of the 705 Red Cross chapter

headquarters in the Southwestern Division about Nov. 1. The War Department has an-nounced that no man may receive more than one package, and that must be a carton of standard size and weight. Official labels to be placed on these packages have been prepared by the Government and a parcel will not be received at a post-office for a soldier abroad unless it bears the official label. These labels now are being distributed among the soldiers in France, who skill mail them to persons from whom they wish to receive a parcel this Christ-

E. C. WHEELER IS APPOINTED

Eustace C. Wheeler of 6180 Berlin avenue, an attorney, today was appointed as Assistant United States District Attorney to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of William H. Woodward, July 29, last. He immediately qualified and took office.

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errested him.

Bender, who had been driving with his wife and two friends, turned with his wife and two friends, turned his car over to Mrs. Bender and drove the taxi to Clayton. There he filed charges against Britton. Two women passengers in the taxi protested against the driver's arrest They boarded a street car for St. Louis.

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TWO MORE LOANS BEFORE JULY a hundred million dollars or mor

Treasury Expects to Need \$16,000,000 This Year.

Miss Katherine H. Scudder, have departed from Union Station at 9:15 a. rh. today, did not get away until nearly 10 o'clock, because relatives and friends of 366 drafted negroes departing for Camp Funston held such a demonstration that the men in charge had difficulty in getting their men checked up.

The draftees were 21-year-old men who registered June 5 last. The largest contingent, from the Seven-

washington, Sept. 27.—The Charles Scudder, who was City The Wabash train, which was to Treasury now plans to float two more Treasurer, died yesterday of pneu-have departed from Union Station at Liberty loans before next July. Prob-

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FRITZI SCHEFF QUITS TONIGHT Song" from "Othello," by Coleridge-Taylor, and "Couplet du Mysoli, by Felecien David. In the latter song,

Ellen Terry's Niece. Fritzi Scheff ends her engagement at the Orpheum Theater with tonight's performance, and her place will be taken at the afternoon and night performances, tomorrow and Sunday, by Phyllis Neilson-Terry.

let," in which she will appear as ophelia, Cecil King as the King Lifting office, asking that any musicians ophelia, Cecil King as the King Lifting office, asking that any musicians in St. Louis who are desirous of entant Booth as the Queen, and Respirate of the places of men who have gone overson-Terry will sing the "Willow seas in regimental bands, write him."

She was boarding a street car at Eighteenth and Market streets. Miss Cecile Dotts, 4003 Castleman avenue, was robbed in a similar fashion of \$4.50 at Grand avenue and De Tonty street.

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49 Blase street, was attacked by a man when she alighted from a car at Broadway and Antelope street, last night, and robbed of \$8. Mrs. Louise Thornberg, Hunting-

sicians. First Sergeant L. B. Phillips ton, Kan., on her way to Ohio, was robbed of a purse containing \$38.75,

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> Bank Governor Wells, Who Presides, Urges Workers to Raise City's Quota of \$75,856,900 Speedily.

Eager to go over the top in the Liberty Loan drive, and put a service star on every St. Louis pocketbook, several thousand men and women, who will sell the bonds of the fourth issue in the campaign starting tomorrow, took their oath of office in the Coliseum last night in the presence of 50 members of the French Foreign Legion who were

The gathering was officially proclaimed as an inspirational meeting. Rolla Wells, governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, presided. The very presence of the Legionnaires was in itself an inspir-ation. The crest of a great wave of enthusiasm was reached when one of these famous fighters, James Brown, a Syrian, educated in the American College at Beirut, and now serving France as a private in the ranks, stepped forward and made a short, but heart-clutching speech in English, while an American soldier stood at attention beside him.

No words would have been needed to enhance the symbolism of these two stalwart military figures standing there shoulder to shoulder. They mbodied what our boys are fighting for and what we are buying bonds

Legionnaire Strengthens Spell. Then the Legionnaire spoke, and, far from breaking the spell, he rengthened it

'We are fighting side by side on the battlefields of Europe," he said. Our blood has been mixed together. We all have one mother-and the name of this mother is Humanity."

The effect of these few simple words, spoken in quaintly halting English, was tremendous. The ap-plause which until then had been coming in scattered salvos was con-centrated into one great bombard-

When he could be heard again the young Legionnaire provoked another round of applause by saying: "Side by side we fight for Liberty. You who cannot fight must buy bonds. We are fighting with our blood. You oust fight with your dollars.

"Mr. Fourth Liberty Loan." "Give us the shells and we will end them over to the Germans. Do this quickly and you will save thousands of lives by shortening the war. You have been introduced to some of us visitors tonight, but another visitor is coming-Mr. Fourth Liberty Loan. Now, tell me, are you

Music Big Feature. To the accompaniment of the band the assembly sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Marseil-laise." The singing was led by Four-Minute Singers and by the Pershing Octette, whose members are Mrs. Carroll Smith, Miss Olga Hambuechen, Mrs. J. J. Kessler, Miss Marie Becker, John Besse, Glenn Lee, Frank Spahn and J. J. Kessler. Herbert W. Cost was chorus director.

The songs which were sung in chorus were "America" "Buy a Bond for Liberty," and "For Your Boy and My Boy.' After an invocation by the Rev. J. W. MacIvor, the purpose of the meeting was explained by Chairman

Wells, who gave the quota figures for St. Louis at \$75,856,900, and urged the bond salesmen to put the loan over in the shortest possible time. Johnston and Price Speak.
J. L. Johnston, president of the
Liberty Bank, and Vincent L. Price, both officers of the Liberty Loan Organization, gave instructions to the workers. Johnston explained the

system by which the city has been divided into districts, with organizaions in each ward, precinct and Price dwelt on the value of good salesmanship methods in soliciting subscriptions and advised the workrs to be "persistent, but polite."
Capt. de Gery, commanding the foreign Legion detachment, was in-roduced. His little speech in

French, translated by Lieut. Hoff-

nan of the United States army, carried a cheering message. Greeting From Captain.
"I have just read that the Americans and the French have launched another great attack ir: Champagne," he said. "Your men and our men are fighting and dying for liberty. We will win, but the victory will come sooner if you buy bonds."

At the conclusion of the meeting the men of the French Legion: sang the Marseillaise in spirited style. Then they filed from the hall to

take a night train for Kansas City. WOMAN HURT WHEN DISHES FLY immediately quarreled with Pullman

hearty farewell.

One of the Legionnaires, a roundfaced smiling chap, had only one word of English, but he used it whenever he clasped a hand. The word was "Damglad."

Florence Foster, 24 years old, 6125
Bartmer avenue, was taken to the dishes as they flew in his direction. The girl said she didn't take any part terior of the restaurant of Peter Pulling in the affair until she was struck by a stray oyster fork. The three were had been wrecked in a dish-throwing charged with peace disturbance. episode between Pullman, the woman and Carl Wakemann, 207A North word was "Damglad."

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and Carl Wakemann, 207A North Fourteenth streat. The woman was hit by several sugar bowls and catsup bottles and suffered scalp wounds. The police say Wakemann and the girl entered the restaurant shortly after 11 of clock, and that Wakemann

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The 26 members of the V Red Cross Motor Corps, wh driven the soldiers to the par invited to stand at the base statue and face the colors du

Legionnaires then paraded i of the statue while their ban lowered. Two buglers head



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anding the detachment of Lemaires, in a brief speech in meh to his command, explained that the ceremony was in memory of King Louis IX of France, after whom city, whose guests they were, been named.

The two previous occasions upon ch the colors of the Foreign Legion of France were dipped were in 1906, in the presence of the President of the French Republic when he pinned the cross of the French Legion of Honor on the Foreign Legien's flag, and last Monday, when sident Wilson was the recipient of the honor in the White House at

Yesterday's impressive event took place at the conclusion of an auto-mobile ride through the residence section and along the principal driveways of Forest Park. When the party had left the automobiles at the Park. When the rance to the Art Museum, Capt. de Gery lined his men up in company formation at the foot of the statue and facing it.

After ordering the battle-scarred banner of the Legion taken from its leather casing, unfurled and held aloft between the flags of America and our navy, the commander ex-plained to the soldiers why the un-

usual homage was about to be paid.

Women Take Part.

The 26 members of the Women's Red Cross Motor Corps, who had driven the soldiers to the park, were invited to stand at the base of the statue and face the colors during the ceremony, and several especially invited guests took places on either

Marching in columns by fours, the Legionnaires then paraded in front of the statue while their banner was

Foreign Legion Salutes Statue of Saint Louis mittee been able to inform the particular rocation for Gen. Pershing's historical caremony.

Colors Lowered for Third Time in History in Ceremony on Art Hill in Memory of King Louis IX of France.

For the third time in its brilliant procession, and alternately blew the would include visit to the statute of hting history of 88 years, the ForIn Legion of France yesterday

Through Glass.

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A woman describing herself to the statute of Saint Louis, the fame of which, he wotion composed by one of the members of Art Hill in Foorest Park, and while the banner was still dipped at a whole the banner was stil eign Legion of France yesterday lowered its colors—this time on the rest of Art Hill in Foorest Park, dipped at a horizontal angle, the bu-glers sounded "taps," The soldiers stood as rigid as the statue itself unere 50 bronzed war veterans sing statue of St. Louis. til the precious emblem of the Le-gion had been rolled and replaced in This ceremony, the greatest tribute

its leather wrapper Address by Commander. Capt. de Gery then ascended the est honor within the gift of the steps leading to the crest of the hill, and addressed the audience, his remarks being interpreted by Lieut. contemplated and the result was that contemplated and the result was that what ha dbeen originally intended for an informal sight-seeing trip to be a most dramatic ment, accompanying the Leigion on

its American tour.

The Captain said that the tribute was in honor not only to the mem-ory of King Louis IX, but also in honor of the colonists of France who were among the first to settle in this part of America, and also to demonstrate the Legion's love and affection for all other St. Louisans whose nearts beat as one with those of the people of France.

Chairman James E. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce Reception mmittee, in thanking the Legionnaires for their magnificent tribute,

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expressed regret that the ceremony had not been included in the formal program. He said that had the com
Begin formal a characterized that the Captain had characterized convention at Tulsa Ends With

Event Was Unheralded.

As it was, the ceremony was eneven thought of suggesting it. When Adv. told that the visitors were to be taken in automobiles to Forest Park,

that they were to witness what would be in the nature of the highturned out to be a most dramatic climax to a series of thrifling incidents, and a historical event.

Lieut. Hoffman, who has been in close companionship with Capt. de the

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removed his hat and said: "Lafay- days of continuous activity attend-

hanced by its spontaneity. No one on the Reception Committee had lick's Malted Milk, very digestible.—

by hurling whisky bottles through the glass. She was taken to the city hospital, suffering from cuts on the

head and hands. Friedman told the police she had attempted to redeem some clothing, but had no ticket to show she was the owner. He told her to get the ticket or an affidavit. Instead she The damage amounted to \$200.

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TULSA, Ok., Sept. 27 .- After four ant upon their twenty-eighth annual James P. Martin, son of Dr. reunion, several thousand Confedseriously in an unusual accident. A heavy coat, which he was wearing, is believed to have prevented his being always the closing spectacle of their salways the closing spectacle of the salways the closing spectacle of t SMASHES LOAN SHOP WINDOW

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in gray.

COVINGTON, Ind., Sept. 27 .-

ger woods, eight miles south of here. lam.
The veterans unanimously elected they separated. Martin had shot Saint Louis, the fame of which, he said, had spread throughout France, and when told that the journey would end there he announced that would end there he announced that he and his comrades desired to participate in a ceremony there.

Even then the Reception Committed in the said of the significance of the occasion. They were not told that the spirit and the said of the said

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Judge Hogan in Police Court to-day continued the cases against the women until Oct. 9. The license of with a man in a soldier's uniform were arrested last night in a room in the rear of the Laclede Buffet, at Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, was severely wounded in action Aug.

"The House

Courtesy"

Charge.

Russia which will convene next Jan.

sovereigr authority is composed of Thichaivsky of the Government of the North at Archangel, Vologodsky ernment, Astor former Mayor of oscow and member of the Constitutional Democratic party, Lieutenant-General Boldiereff and Avksen

The dispatch to the Russian em

"As the separate provinces of Rus sia are being delivered from the yoke of legal authority are reconstituting and reuniting themselves. On the territory of European Russia there vere concentrating, under the authority of a committee of members Russia, while in Siberia they were rallying under the provisional government of Siberia.

their right to join the committee.

of the Constituent Assembly units to the allies, reject any idea of separate peace, do not recognize the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, have decided to continue the war against the Bolsheviki and Germans in alliance with the Czecho-Slovaks."

united and powerful Government and represents itself as the source of authority and considers itself as sucto the late Provisional Government of all Russia.

200,000 in Siberian Army.

Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Omsk Government, says that an army of more than 200,000 men had

cers available to train and lead it. With the safe arrival of Consul-General Poole at Stockholm from Moscow, additional information concerning conditions in Central Russia have reached the State Department.

The massacre of Russian citizen in Moscow was continuing Sept 9, with about 150 executions nightly More than 1000 persons had been shot in retaliation for the attempt to kill Lenine, the Bolsheviki Pre-

1100 Hostages Held. Information also has reached the State Department that on Sept. 15 the most violent element of the Bolsheviki wer in control in Petrograd ed terror. People were being ar-rested en masse and unknown numbers were shot daily at Kronstadt

mostly former officers, were being held as hostages for the lives of the Bolsheviki commissars.

On an order from Moscow the in-formation said 46 Englishmen were imprisoned early this month on pre-tense that they had to do with the killing of Uritsky, head of the Soviet Committee for the Supression of the Counter Revolution. There also were 20 odd French citizens in

Poole Says British Consul Is Prisoner in Moscow.

by the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 37.—Dewitt

Poole Jr., acting American Con sul-General in Moscow, has arrived here. When he left Moscow a week ago, R. H. B. Lockhart, the British acting Consul-General in Moscow and other Entente officials and many Entente civilians were imprisoned in

Bolsheviki Said to Have Receinded
Reign of Terror Order.

By the Associated Press
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 27.—The
Russian Bolshevik Government has
issued a decree rescinding its reign
of terror order, according to the Mir f terror order, according to was dis-f Moscow. The question was dis-cussed at a meeting of the Central Committees of the Soviet, the newspaper says, and when Premier

ne expressed an earnest desire to ment a majority of those pre-



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Will the Stars and Stripes Float Over the City of Metz?

Many American editors are imprest with the significance of the statements of Marshal Foch in a cabled message to the Knights of Columbus: "It was from Metz that Lafayette went to help your ancestors, and we shall one day see your victorious banner floating in Metz." The Richmond Journal is convinced that before the present season for open warfare closes "the Stars and Stripes will float over the city of Metz." despite the fact that it is a "long, hard road" according to Colonel Azan, the distinguished French officer.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, the leading article gives a glowing description of all the incidents relating to the first great American victory in Europe in which our army, with the gallant French, wiped out the St. Mihiel salient in twenty-seven hours and shows how this victory affects the future downfall of Metz. Accompanying this article is a splendid full-page colored map, with a complete index, of the terrain now being fought over by the American troops.

Other news features of great interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

Germany's Whining Chorus

From the All-Highest to All the Lowest in Germany a Chorus of Whines Is Heard as the Allied Success on the Western Front Grows. Read in This Article the Translations From the German Press.

Austria's Diplomatic Waterloo Proof of Russia's Betraval A Poor Time to Quit Work To Remake Europe on Peace Lines What Germany Leaves to Roumania The Science of Making Canned Music Flivvers on the Rails? Why Many Inventions Are Foolish Moving a Mountain to the City

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Conference at Oufa Delegates Authority to Committee Until Constituent Assembly Shall Take

washington, Sept. 27.—Out of the chaos which has existed in Russia since the overthrow of the Kerensky Government by the Bolsheviki there is emerging a central authority which officials and diplomats here hope will be able to establish order Official information has reached

the Russian embassy that the Pan-Russian conference at Cufa, European Russia, which has been recognized by all the provisional Governments opposing the Bolsheviki, including the Siberian Government, as the lawful authority for all Russible to the constituent assembly of all 1. provided 250 members attend.

The committee of five set up as the head of the Western Siberian Gov-

"The committee of the member of the Constituent Assembly of all Russia consists of all the members of the Constituent Assembly which have gathered in Samara, except who be-long to the factions of the Bolsheviki and of the social revolutionists of the Left, members of such factions being considered as having renounced their titles of members of Constituent Assembly and therefore having lost

Rejects Separate Peace.

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million, five hundred thousand dollars (\$3,500,000) to the United Railway Co., this has led us to believe that our Government also will extend a favor to the public, which is suffering through the neglect of both the street car company and our city.

WOMEN AT WASHINGTON U. HER ENGAGEMENT HAS JUST BEEN ANNOUNC Particularizing in War Work.

Educational opportunities for the street car company and our city. the street car company and our city

When Pickling Vegetables or Fruit use Faust Chile Powder, a delicious seasoning. Recipe book at Grocers.

—Adv.

Illinois Liberty Loan Plan.
A telegram this morning from Mrs. living in the section, and this Illinois, to Miss Florence Wade of St. these living in the section, and this price has been almost abandoned. The association suggests that a motor car service be installed, to use the Frisco tracks to the city limits, pasing the new Government plant under construction at Ario and Benton Station.

The letter concludes:

"As our National Government remaining granted a loan of about three conting granted g

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women at Washington University have not been curtailed because of war demands upon that institution, according to Chancellor Hall. On the contrary, he added, these oppor-

tunities have been broadened. On the main campus, he says, all departments will retain the educa-A telegram this morning from Mrs. thonal advantages for women, and thoward T. Willson, chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee of tary, is open. The Schools of Medi-

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TWO SUNDAY SUPPERS AT ALLIES TEA SHOP.

Will Be at 6:30 and 7:45-Popular Society Girls Will Act as Waitresses.

THE Allies Tea Shop, at 3623 Washington boulevard, with a host of popular young society girls as waitresses, will open for Sun-day night suppers on Oct. 6, at 6:30 o'clock, with the second serving at 7:45 o'clock as the demand for tables is already so great that it necessitates the serving of two suppers. This Tea Shop is under the auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded, and already gives promise of being a social factor, as well as helping a worthy cause, as the entire proceeds are to go to-

Miss Mariam Franciscus is chairman of the Girl Committee, with Miss Eleanor Knapp as vice chairman, and among those who will act as waitresses are Misses Lucile Capen, Jane Bemis, Anne Block, Frances Garrison, Muriel Clemens, Caroline Tyler, Beatrice Turner, Noemi Walsh, Mary Bryson, Corinne Knapp, Helen Rex, Damaris McBeth, Amy Rule, Marie Baker Doris Drummond. Henrietta Davis, Katherine Clayes, Juliette Reyburn, Alice Little, Mary Plant, Ruth O'Reilly, Louise Fran-cis, Isabel Mauran, Nancy Walker, Mrs. Kehlor Carr and Mrs. Powel

Social Items

Mrs. Ralph McKittrick of 37 Vandeventer place, with her family, returned Tuesday from spending the summer at Jamestown, R. I., with her mother, Mrs. Edmund F. Wick-

Mrs. F. W. Lehmann of 10 Benton place is expected home in a few days from New York, where she has spent

of Mr. and Mrs. F. Churchill Whittemore, and Miss Nannie Lionberger, daughter of Isaac Lionberger of 37 Westmoreland place, have taken an apartment in Washington, D. , where they are doing Government work for the period of the war. Miss Stella Garrett of 29 Kingsbury place is another St. Louis young woman who is doing similar work in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Culver of 21 Kingsbury place have returned from New York City, where they spent a fortnight.

The engagement of Miss Henryett Louise Hawley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Nelson J. Hawley of the St. John Apartments, 2336 South Thirtyninth street, to Mark Allen Renick, has recently been made known. No date for the wedding has been set. Miss Hawley's father is at present in France as Captain of a Medical

Mrs. Pelagie Taylor of 4335 Maryland avenue departed vesterday for Chicago to visit her nephew, George McBeth, who is in the navy, stationed at Municipal Pier. Mrs. Tayor expects to be gone about two

The marriage of Miss Helene Lowenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lowenstein of 5162 Waterman avenue, to Ralph Caplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Caplan of 3674 Shaw avenue, will take place this evening at 5:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. David Dillenberg, of 4423 Laclede avenue, with Rabbi Samuel Sale officating The couple will dispense with at-tendants and all of the arrangements will be very simple. The bride will wear a gown of white satin combined with georgette. Her tulle veil will be caught with orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the val-A bridal dinner for the rela tives will follow and after a honeymoon trip Mr. Caplan and his bride wil be at home at 5544 Berlin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Myres of 3941 Sullivan avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred M. Myres, to Ensign Louis Lee Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burden of 5029 Maple avenue Third Baptist Church, with the Rev

JUST BEEN ANNOUNCED

FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1918.

Harvard University, later entering teh ensign school at Annapolis. He obtained a seven-day leave and will Corp. Lee Kill obtained a seven-day leave and will report for submarine service at its expiration. His brother, Maj. William Wilson Burden, is with the Twelfth Regiment Engineers and has heen in active service in France.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 N. 7th st.
Open 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Luncheon
served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Teaz 3
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Gerhart sock knitting machines of 50
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night at the Riverview Club, when the entertainment will be a goldenrod party. Combined with this affair will be a farewell party to I. T. Vierheller, vice chairman of the Entertainment Committee and chairman to the Red Cross is requested to so

Dr. Geistweit officiating. Only members of the Membership Committee of the bers of the family were present and a bridal dinner followed at the residence of the bride's parents.

of the Membership Committee of the inform Mrs. S. T. G. Smith at the knitting shop, 200 Olive street.

the service. Mrs. E. H. Kuhs is chaiman of the General Committee

Woman Dies After Fall.

been in active service in France E. Killian, 1807 North Taylor ave-since July of last year.

Gerhart sock knitting machines of 60 needles. These machines are difficult Tomorrow night will be ladies' to operate, although efficient, and

The brides parents.

the University of Missouri, where he was a well-known football player.

He entered the service last October and attended the radio school at Harvard University, later entering Anna Hoelscher.

Charles Kamper, 5037 Spalding avenue, where she lived, and died a start of the other committees are Mmes. Val down a flight of stairs yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kamper, 5037 Spalding avenue, where she lived, and died a start of the other committees are Mmes. Val first Mrs. Mary Molle, 80 years old, fell down a flight of stairs yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kamper, 5037 Spalding avenue, where she lived, and died a start of the other committees are Mmes. Val

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Specially Arranged Saturday Sales Coats! Dresses! Waists! Skirts!

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colors, mostly dark, navy, green and black. Also plaids and checks. They are full length, and are in both belted and straight-hanging styles.

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While there are only 150 of these, there are a lot of styles, as they represent two or three of our regular lines, which accounts for the low price. And while they are from broken lines, the size range is complete—that is, all regular sizes are here in the combined group. Satins, taffetas, crepe de chines and cloth checks. The colors are principally navy and black, but there are greens, browns and taupe, and a few light shades.

> Suits Your attention is directed to our specially underpriced \$70.50 line of new Fall and Winter Suits. Values to \$39.50



The Waists Values to \$5.95 \$3.85

Georgettes principally, although you'll find a good sprinkling of crepe de chines, both in flesh and white. Frilled fronts that are so stylish are shown. Bead and embroidery trimmed. New and unique collar and shoulder effects. Not quite 300 of these, but a lot of distinctive styles and all sizes.

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A most complete and very attractive assemblage of Winter Coats await your approval. They were selected with great care as to style, materials and colors. Evera, pompom, duatone, velour, cassarella, plush cheviot, silvertone are among the fabrics. They come in such colors as holly green, beetroot, mouse, reindeer, terra cotta, navy, etc. Rich fur trimmings, such as nutria, Hudson seal, opossum and pile fabrics. Prices range from

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FREEN B. NULSEN APPOINTED souri Infantry, residing at Clayton and Lay roads, in St. Louis County, has been appointed Captain in the Adjutant-General's department. He has been assigned to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Io.

Other commissions were: Second Lieutenant, Infantry, Roy Mason, 441 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis: Captain, Medical—George Washington Koenig, 2625A Louisiana avenue.

Do Your

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE REV, FATHER J. S. KELLEY ormerly assistant pastor of St. Agnes' Par sh, has been commissioned a chaplain a amp Taylor, Ky. He was born and reare a St. Join's Parish in St. Louis.

POLICE ITEMS

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S. and R. Rathman, 2935 Dayton.
S. and B. Bank, 5892 Highland.
R. and H. Hanlon, 3916 De Tonty.
M. and M. Simmer, 2025 S. 24.
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H. and N. Stevens, 1816 S. 12th. N. and J. Kewaz, 2517 S. 2d. J. and E. Foley, 2416 N. 13th.
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City News in Brief

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David Bockett, forme Edison Hotel Co., wh

ers. Beckett estima Constable Fined for 8 John T. Milliken Jr., 3 Louis County, yesterday \$25 and costs by a Just Peace at Clayton, when vas arrested last Sunda two deputies, one of who Milliken's duties is to arre

der the management

DEATHS

36, 2641 Clifton; heart dis-



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be recover the property from the missouri Hotel Co., which is now operating the hotel. Beckett says that he was induced by Thomas F. Suillivan to part with the property in consideration of \$10,000 worth of stock in the New Mexico Health Association, which was owned by Suillivan and an interest in a new company which was to be organized by the

which was to be organized by the latter to conduct the hotel.

Beckett now declares that the health association stock was "absolutely worthless" and that Sullivan did not keep his agreement in other respects. A receiver is asked for the new hotel company, which is under the management of John F. Powers Beckett estimates the value of the Edison at \$20,000.

SOULDANN—Entered into rest on Thursday. Sent. 12 in the sent of the management of John F. Powers Beckett estimates the value of the Edison at \$20,000.

Constable Fined for Speeding,
John T. Milliken Jr., 35 Portland
place, a deputy Constable in St.
Louis County, yesterday was fined
\$25 and costs by a Justice of the
Peace at Clayton, when he pleaded
guilty to the charge of speeding. He
was arrested last Sunday after he
had been chased some distance by
two deputies, one of whom jumped
into his car and stopped it. One of
Milliken's duties is to arrest violators

Constable Fined for Speeding,
Motor.

SOULMANN—Entered into residence, Relatives of
day. Sept. 26, at 2:30 m. Julius Sohlmann, dear brother of Irone and Helen
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ANDERSON-Entered into rest in Tacoma, Wash, Elizabeth C. Anderson, Burial in Besifontaine Cemetery, Sept. 31. Interment private,

and 2 days.

Funeral will take place from the family

Funeral South Twenty-third street.

Remains at 5358A Cote Brilliante ave-sue, Services at Pacific, Mo., via Frisco, train leaving here at 9:25 a. m. Sund.y.

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HICKER—Entered into rest on Thursday, sept. 26, 1918, at 3:45 p m. Ernst lenny Hucker, beloved husband of the lenny Hucker and the lenn

DEATHS

David Buskett, former owner of the Edison Hotel Co., which operated the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteen th street, yesterday filed suit to recover the property from the Barbara and 9 Due notice of funeral from family -existence with Hotel Co., which is now on the content of the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteen th street, yesterday filed suit to recover the property from the REGNAULT—On Wedsterday filed size of Regnault filed size of R

SWANSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 26, 1918, at 2 a. m. Lottie Swanson, aged 60 years.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Doemeliy's funeral pariors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c) VENABLE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 28, 1918, at 4 a. m., Lee Venable, beloved husband of Vera Venable tree Clifford), at the ave of 40 vears Funeral from Bergesch funeral parlora, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Bring Fa. 4: Great Lakes. Ill. on Thursday. Sept. 28, 1818. at 2:45 p. m.. Joseph Marchael will take place from the family residence. 3840 Page boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. Motor.

CORONA—Entered into rest on Thursday. Sept. 28, 1818. at 11 p. m.. Joseph Corona. beloved insband of Teresa Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 1818. at 11 p. m.. Joseph Corona. beloved insband of Teresa Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 1818. at 11 p. m.. Joseph Corona. beloved insband of Teresa Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 1818. at 11 p. m.. Joseph Corona. Beloved insband of Teresa Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 1818. at 11 p. m.. Joseph Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Willmore. Deloved at 2315 p. m. Fred Willmore. Deloved at 2315 p. m. Fred Willmore. Selved at 1818 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 28, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 315 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Fred Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32, 215 p. m. Joseph and Angelo Corona. Marchael Sept. 32,

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Cordered Borromeos Church, thence Liss. Peter and Pau's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

Corder Entered into rest on Thursday. Sept. 28, 1918, Esther Cordner, our fear and from residence of nephew. E. J. Hanley. 2819 Russell avenue. Saturday. Sept. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Herbert E. Scker, beloved husband of May Ecker (nee Muir).

Cordered Lakes Naval Training Station Lawrence P. Wodicka, Sond Station Lawrence P. Wodicka, Mrs. Johnson J. Wolfer and brother of Joseph E. Wodicka, Mrs. Johnson J. Wodicka, Spot. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Furgal will be Saturday. Sept. 24, 1918, at 2 p. m. Herbert E. Scker, beloved husband of May Ecker (nee Muir). WRICHT - Entered into rest on Thursday, Sent 25, 1919, Col. Thomas Wright, in the seventy-eighth year of his size, father of Wellie R., Guy H. and Dr. Raibh G. Weight

LOST and FOUND

3AG-Lost, on Sarah car or St. Louis and Sarah, Friday, black silk bas, containing church money and tickets; reward; return church money and traces. (c) 4133 Cook.

3AND RING-Lost; large sapphire and diamond; diamond hoop earrings; in white on mond; diamond hoop earrings; in white an and Olive an. ERACELET-Lost; gold; set with 3 cla-monds; rew rd; return to statement dept. BRINDLE BULL—Lost; name Skip; Mol.r.,
43178 Maryland, on collar; white streaks
between eyes; white breast; liberal reward
return of dog or any information. Lindell
5824.

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JUNGLING—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1918, at 7:50 a. m., John
C. Jungling, beloved husband of Lena
dangling, dear father of Julius, Lily, Mary,
Corrie, Harry, Hazel and reen Jungling,
M. Sarab st. reward.

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DOG—Lost, brown spanies. Return to 332

N. Sarab st. reward.

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Main 4560: Central 53

COTTAGE BARGAIN 4205 Connecticut at.: 114-stery brick co-age: 3 rooms and reception half on fin-loor. 2 rooms and bath on 2d floor; gran-toid cell-r; nice neighborhood; near Tow-Grove Park, schools, churches, etc.; no ge: 3 rooms and reception hall on fir-our. 2 rooms and bath on 2d floor; gran, iid celler; nice neighborhood; near Towe rove Park, schools, churches, etc.; not saident owner says sell; price 3:200. HAASE REALTY CO., 921 Chesingt st. NORTH

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NEAR HARRIS TEACHERS COLLEGE Eight-room brick; slate roof, tile bath, f nace, hardwood floors; garage; will sacri-for \$3750. Box E-360, Post-Dispatch, co Southside Residence Sacrifice ory brick of 8 rooms, bathroom, hot water, furnace, electric, all convenients of condition. Price cut to \$4000. See tonce about this.

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FLAT—For sale: single: modern; rents \$135 cer month; bargain; offered at \$300 432 rapin.

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3516 Pennsylvania; 5 rooms, bath; steam heat; \$3500.

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Choose Clothes of Sterling Quality Garments of Famous-Barr Co.'s High Standard. It's Sheer Ex-



Now assembled in St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store For Men, are the most comprehensive and broadly varied stocks ever exhibited in this city. Clothes that can be selected with implicit confidence that they will serve long and faithfully—the most meritorious productions of America's premier clothes builders. Fashioned in keeping with the styles of the hour, embracing everything that is new and novel. Clothes that will bring the fullest return in satisfaction for the amount invested. Our long established and recognized valuegiving superiority is splendidly maintained again this season in the matchless lines of Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Suits and

The fabrics employed in their construction are the very best—the patterns are the newest and most sought and the style range is so broad that men and young men of every inclination can find clothes exactly to their liking in this almost inexhaustible assemblage. Sizes, of course, to fit men and young men of every build.

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This distinctive apparel is featured in our College Room. Up-to-the-minute styles

for young men and men who stay young.

FLANNEL SUITS

special \$28.00

Young men's eleverly tailored Flannel Suits in smart, new military models. Various patterns and colors to choose from, in sizes 33 to 42.

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GABARDINES

Of Priestley cravenette tan gab-

ardine in plain and trench models. Quarter silk lined and come in all

sizes. Can be worn in all kinds of

New, high quality fabrics. Priced from.... \$30 to \$65 **Fall Overcoats** \$17.50 to \$40

Light in weight, but possessing suffi-cient warmth for the cool, crisp Autumn days. New Fall styles for men and young men in form-fitting and loose military and trench models, also plain black and Oxford Chesterfield models.

Young Men's SUITS

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Women's

Splendid \$19.50

Expertly tailored, made of dark wool cheviots in numer-ous patterns. All the new and classy models so popular with young men. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S **TROUSERS** \$3.95 to \$12

In the newest Fall styles, ex-pertly made of worsted fabries and plain colored flannels and Thousands of pairs to se-

Expert Tailoring, Trustworthy Fabrics and Good Style Are Combined in Boys' Academy 2-Trouser Suits

Unsurpassed \$1 Q.50

When it comes to genuine value, Academy Clothes for boys have no equal. Place your explicit faith in the quality of Academy clothes, and you will never regret it. At this price are shown the new military, panel back and yoke models, in Scotch weaves and beautiful mixtures in brown, gray, tan and green. Both pairs of knickers are full cut and full lined. All sizes from 8 to 18.

Reinforced Academy Suits, Special at \$12

Something new in boys' clothing. The pants are made with double seats and knees, which means that they will wear about twice as long. New trench, military and British models in plain colors and fancy mixtures. All sizes 8 to 18.

Juvenile Overcoats \$5.75, \$8.50 and \$10 Overcoats and Mackinaws \$6.75, \$10 and \$12

styles. Coats are medium and long length. Plain colors, rough mixtures and hovelty plaids. Mackinaws have all around belts with shawl collars and large pockets. All sizes 6 to 18.

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This Is One of the Stetson Hats at \$5

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Hats

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Cravenetted Der-bies and Soft Hats in

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Kingston

Hats

\$3.00

Made for us exclu-

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Me contracted for these Shoes last December, and they have just arrived, otherwise it would be absolutely impossible under present

Men's \$2 Gloves, \$1.65

¶ Fowne's Gloves, made of real buck and capeskin. Tan shades, finished with heavy cut seams, for street wear or

Men's Nonpareil Shirts, \$1.35

Made of the high-grade Wauregan madras cloths, Bedford cords and fancy Oxford striped fabrics, in a large variety of fancy colored effects. Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 18. All sleeve

Men's Winston Shoes

conditions to sell such good Shoes for \$5.00. Come in tan, gunmetal or black kid in Bal. and Blueher styles, with English and wide toes.

Unusual Values \$5.00 at, Pair

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$6.50 to \$8.50

sortment of plain and combination colors in the popular shawl collar pull-over styles. Sizes up to 18 years.

Shotgun Shells, Box of 25, Special Saturday. 95c

¶ 12 gauge, loaded with smokeless powder and 4, 5 and 6 drop shot.

Winchester Repeating Shotguns, \$35 1897 with 30-inch full-choked barrel. Originally priced at \$38.

Gun Cases, \$2.75

Brown fiber Gun Cases with leather trimmings, lined with flannel. Cleaning Rods, 38c Jointed Cleaning Rods for shotguns. Complete. Second Floor.

Auto Accessories

Hand-Operated Auto Horns at......\$1.98 Blue Flame Spark Plugs-1/2 or 7/8 inch size-each......49e Double Lift Auto Jacks-1-ton capacity-each......\$1.15 Second Floor

Saturday, in the Basement Economy Store-Men's Fall and Winter Suits

Very **\$1 1.50**

450 well-tailored garments, representing a surplus line purchased several months ago, while prices were somewhat lower. Today, these Suits purchased in the regular way, would be worth from \$13.50 to \$16.50.

Included is a wide variety of desirable models, and, there are just one or two of a kind. Carefully tailored of fancy tweeds and mixtures.



Misses' Smart Jersey Frocks

I Feminine interest will be centered around this group of Jersey Frocks, which arrived fortunately in time for Saturday. Various new trimming ideas are employed with the use of embroidery, braid, novelty buttons, fringe, plaits and girdles, as well as panels and overskirts. There are the favored shades of tan, taupe, heliotrope, gunmetal, brown

Other Frocks of taffeta, serge, satin and crepe meteor, as well as the popular "College Princess." Frocks for school and office wear; also Frocks of tricotine, tricolette and silk, priced from \$15 to \$75.

Girls' Winter School Coats

Misses' Suits, \$24.75 to \$189.50 Misses' Winter Coats, \$19.75 to \$250 Fall and Winter garments in all of the approved styles and many with fur generously applied. All splendidly lined. Materials are velours, silvertone, Poiret twill, gabardine, broadcloth, Scotch mixtures, checks and novelties in practi-cally all of the prevailing colors. Sizes 14, 16,

Everything new in fabrics, styles and trimming features are shown. Coats of silvertone, Bolivia, Burella, velour, plush, pompom, suede velour, broadcloth and novelty fabrics, splendidly lined. Many are generously trimmed with rich furs. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20.

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silk, smooth and servative styles, in shaggy finishes. Col- shades of steel gray,

Borsalino

Hats

\$6 to \$10

Many distinctive Hats from Italy's

foremost Hat maker.

Ultra smart and con-

Shopping, We Have Prepared a Complete Display of Toys and Dolls

I You'd think it was Christmas time, to see the interesting toy display. Do your Christmas shopping now, while the assortments are at their best. These special inducements for Saturday:

Japanese Character Baby Dolls

Have bisque heads, eyes that open and close and good quality wigs. \$1.10 Imported Character Dolls 95e | \$3.95 Imported Character Dolls \$3.18 | \$1.75 Imported Character Dolls \$1.39 | \$5.95 Imported Character Dolls ... \$4.90



Charge Purchases -Made today and



Warm and serviceable are these Coats, and style has not been forgotten. There are the high waist and military models, trimmed with large plush collars. Materials embrace velour, cheviot and corded Burella, in shades of navy, brown and green. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Frocks, \$16.50 to \$19.75 | Girls' Coats, \$19.75 to \$39.75 Styles for school and dress wear; The illustration shows a velmade of serges, velveteen and silks, one as sketched. There are Buster veteen fur-trimmed Coat at \$19.75. Brown blouse models, others of wool velour, broadcloth, plush models, also regulation dresses. and silvertone, priced up to \$39.75. Sizes 6 to 16.

School Dresses, \$2.50 Very serviceable and just the kind for school and every day wear, day of ginghams and linenes in solid colors and stripes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.





New Fall Hats for Juniors

Smart and novel modes for the little girl of six years up to the young miss of 16. Included are picturesque soft trimmed Hats with crushable crowns, Tailored Hats with streamers and demure little Tams, all youthfully trimmed.

\$2.95 Overseas Velvet Caps\$1.75

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MEN'S ROUSERS 3.95 to \$12



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nlar "College Princess." priced from \$15 to \$75. ats, \$19.75 to \$250 rics, styles and trimming s of silvertone, Bolivia, pompom, suede velour, fabrics, splendidly lined, rimmed with rich furs.

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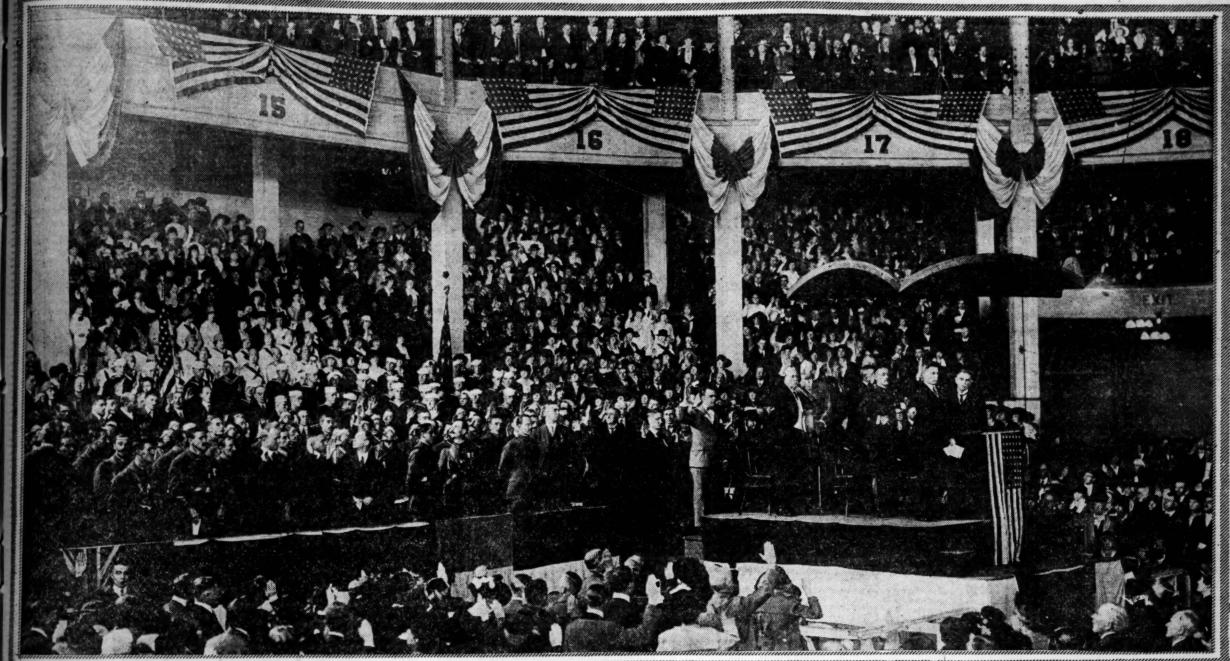
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Market Reports
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President Wilson going to the polls in Princeton, N. J., to cast his vote in the recent primaries.

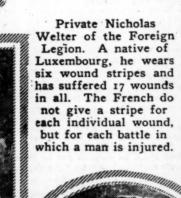
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Actual battle scene, showing French machine riflemen in action.

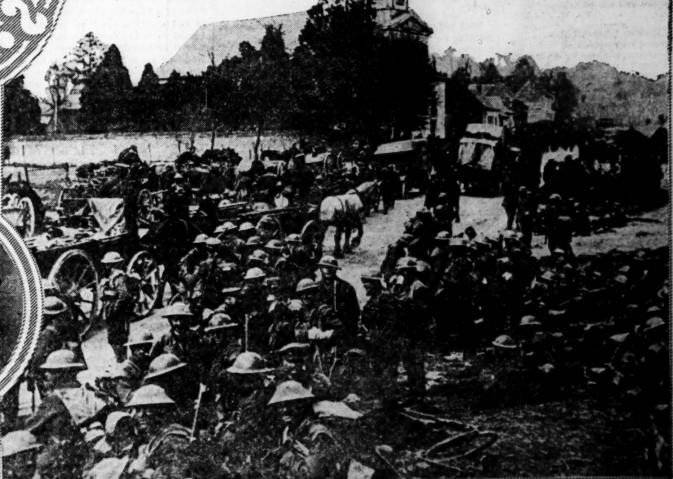
Scene at the Coliseum last night as the oath of office was administered to several thousand Liberty Bond salesmen and saleswomen. Meeting was attended by French Foreign Legion. All salesmen raised right hands when taking the oath.

"Artillery," one of the floats which will be seen in the great military parade which will launch the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in St. Louis tonight.





Mrs. Dunlap of Washington, D. C., Assistant Home Communication officer of American Red Cross in London, has just been awarded a bronze medal of the French Committee for Soldiers Blinded in the



British troops on their way to the front line resting in a village. -Copyright, Kadri & Harbert.

Members of the Russian Educational Society of St. Louis singing the Russian national anthem at Crunden branch library.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Ventilation of Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What are the ventilators on the United all. Every morning and pight the cars richest people. are crowded with people that are sick if mmntion. I know of two consumptives, rsonally, that go to work as I go. There we all sit together in a car with all closed, inhaling the poison from these quest, devastation, spoliation and slavery, It is no wonder we have colds and that we do not feel right. Now ptive air going down into my lungs. some of them up and they did not pay any attention to me. Now if the United proper ventilation. The United Railways can safeguard our health if they adopted

something like the following rules: When the temperature is above 32 degrees keep six ventilators open on each

When the temperature is 20 to 32 degrees three open on each side.

When the temperature is around zero

keep two open on each side.

This rule to apply from 6 to 8 a. m. and

during the other hours except on special

A Slogan for St. Louis.

river traffic, which is soon to be accom-plished, how would this do as St. Louis'

Hurrah for St. Louis, With river and rail. It's on the trail -don't boast!

March 23, 1918. Proposed \$3 Dog Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I noticed a letter published recently

to your columns headed "Letters From the People," relative to the proposed raising of the dog tax to \$3 and increase man, woman and child in the country. m the city dog pound, and I also wish to enter a protest against this measure. We are highly taxed for everything

dumb friends. A watchdog certainly cannot be considered a luxury, and in many winning of the war.

my when I say that I sincerely hope go "over the top." this measure will not be taken GEO. W. ALLEN.

To the Biltor of the Post-Dispatch

Trades Council to oppose Mr. Folk does not represent the rank and file of union labor. Labor's worst enemies are fighting Mr. Folk tooth and nail. Mr. Folk is

our and Mr. Folk's enemies who headed the lobby that killed all our Not only in marrying the Major's daughter, but in the

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in the Post-Dispatch of Sept

I suggest that you tell Mr. Fischer a majority demand one cent coupons for the Red Cross, but not to pay special agents \$15,000 per year.
CHARLES STEAD.

Monument to St. Louis' Soldiers.

To the memory of the St. Louis soldier boys "over there" who willingly made the supreme sacrifice for their country and ed on into the mysterious night, let From the Birmingham News.

"OVER THE TOP."

"THE MONEY IS NEEDED TO CARRY ON THE WAR. WE CANNOT LICK THE KAISER WITHOUT

These two sentences from Secretary McAdoo's speech in New York on the Fourth Liberty Loan tell the whole story. They are an irresistible appeal to every loyal

clothing for the boys at the front, no guns, airplanes, tanks and other fighting equipment, no ammunitionand navy in the war and the certain loss of the war with the destruction of the precious lives we have devoted to

material shall be lacking to man and equip our forces for

The necessity of raising vast sums in the first two years of the war to create our army of 5,000,000 men and equip it thoroughly, to build ships for the purpose of transporting millions of men and millions of materials. to organize war industries and obtain maximum produc-Railways cars for? They are not used at through taxes and bonds is not a light task for the

you only knew it, people that have con- are in the war and that nothing counts except the must be devoted to victory-to the crushing of the ruththe windows closed, all the ventilators less and greedy power that menaces the world with con-

Let us not forget that while our allies are fighting nething be done? It makes me courageously and desperately they have given their sick to sit in these cars and feel that con- best blood and their surplus resources to warfare and appealed to conductors on several oc- that the final crushing blow must be delivered by our in the last few weeks to open forces. We must bear the burden now.

Let us bear in mind the brave Americans-husbands, Railways will not do something to safe-guard the public's health, it is the duty of carmen's union or the union men in charge of the car to see that there is love of liberty and the hope of glory. They suffer hurts and hardships, wounds and privations. They offer the supreme sacrifice that we may live secure. They are

When the temperature is 10 to 20 de- food and warm clothing. We are safe. We enjoy luxfrom 5 to 7 p. m.

Then one-half of them could be closed and even skimp a little that this war may be won and our soldiers and sailors be provided with everything

Our supplying the money assures not only the backing of our own men—the men who are doing the fighting in view of the re-establishment of our and the winning of the war with all that means—but it will hearten all the allied armies and help to supply our allies; it will dishearten our foes. The failure of a single loan in this country would be equivalent to a disastrous defeat in the field. It might mean final defeat.

Let each American ask himself what he would do to Ledger as saying that there is "a growing to assure quick victory over all our enemies. What is money worth as compared with these things so vital to the welfare of the country and the happiness of every

Every dollar needed to win the war will be supplied, line upon which the popular attitude tobut let our answer be swift. Let us answer the call with ward the war is being crystallized." Why eles. Cannot we escape this? Surely there are other means of raising revenue which do not mean death to our Americans and all their resources are pledged to the

The people of St. Louis and the St. Louis district do Avery, vice president of the City Na-I am sure I voice the sentiments of not need the suggestion that they be among the first to tional Bank of New York, said that

That police captain who failed to assign a mounted detail to escort the parade of French Legionnaires made a serious mistake, but probably it will be overlooked. The resolution put over by the Building He didn't sit in a Police Commissioner's lap.

ONE UP-TO-DATE CROWN PRINCE.

In attempting to discipline his son, Crown Prince censured by them because he lived up to the cath of his office and enforced the Charles, for marrying into a family which is described law of the State of Missouri. Prohibition as of "humble birth," but which seems to be the family a dead issue during these war times. of a gallant Major in the Rumanian army, the King of Food and fuel rules have knocked it dead.

The present administration, of which

The present administration, of which Mr. Folk should be made a part, has much sympathy among the greater part of his allies in done more for union labor than we have the Entente. It is not so many years since the royal able to do ourselves. Let's do with- family of Rumania itself occupied a much humbler out a workmen's compensation law if we position than it does now.. At least it has been in the The man King business only a comparatively short period.

previous attempts to get a workmen's sturdiness with which he defends his choice, the Crown of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dy sation law in Missouri is fighting Prince shows that some of the lessons of the war have nasties, and the exile of the Kaiser. "Un-Back up the present administration, not been lost on him. "A good wife is a good wife," der no circumstances," he says, "are the remarked Charlie, when threatened with the loss of his right of succession, "but a throne is only a throne and a mighty anstable thing in this age."

The permitted to escape." "It is simply a decree." he concludes, "that the arch crima mighty unstable thing in this age."

Wherein the son revealed a capacity for reading the 26, a Mr. J. C. Fischer says: "Ladies signs of the times and a common sense much superior thority for the above statements, there and gentlemen, it's awfully small in you to his old man's. The peoples of the Entente, who haven't had much use for Crown Princes heretofore, will make an exception in the case of Charlie.

> Members of the French Legion go into battle knowing quest and the spread of "kultur." this that they have nothing but their lives to lose.

Will Von Hintze's hints heal Von Hertling's hurts? ----

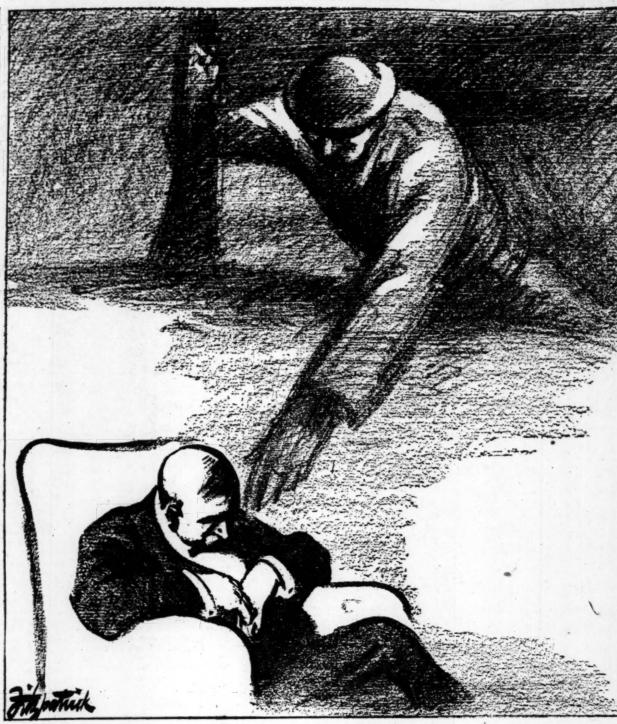
THE IMPORTANCE OF CHILDREN.

erect a monument in some park or Saving child life is a war measure, if anything is

beir faithfulness unto death. Build the

A Government that permits the prices of milk and conument of granite that it may be as eggs to go beyond reach of the children is neglecting as the ages. The names to be important service. It is true that supply and demand bed upon its surface will be an may cause eggs, for example, to be selling for 50 cents ter crime, that of kindling the flame.

There is nothing "exaggerated" in the is owes to God, our country and will be selling for a dollar a dozen before snow flies. demand of those personally guilty. The we may be called on. But when it comes to conserving child life, to hell with FRANK R. BIGNEY, supply and demand!



"WAKE UP! BUY BONDS!"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE TEUTONIC CRIMINALS. com the Indianapolis News.

N writing of the earnestness of Ameri cans in the war, and their determination to fight it through to victory, the American correspondent of the London Times quotes the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Public feeling that the Kaiser and his accomplices down to the subordinate officers upon whom atrocities can be saddled should be punished individually." "Talk of this kind," says the Times writer, "is, of course, exaggerated, but there can be should it be said that this sort of talk is "exaggerated?"

At the meeting of bankers in this city during the present week, Mr. E. B. Clare-"those who have shot innocent Belgians. those who have murdered Serbian women and children, must be indicted as murderers and forthwith shot." This man is no agitator or extremist; on the contrary, he is engaged in a business that tends to make men careful, cautious and conservative. In this country there is a very strong feeling, as wa proved several years ago, that "guilt is personal," and that no one is so highly placed as to be exempt from punishment for crime. There is in this case no doubt about the crime. Where there is crime there are criminals. Why, in the name

The Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer recently said that he was permitted "to set forth with official sanction tremendous events regarded as the inevitable consequences of the acts of the military rulers of the Central Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs to be inals personally must be brought to ac count." Whether or not there is any auno doubt that they will be indorsed by the American people.

What, after all, is the situation? Four years ago a little group of men forced on the world, absolutely without cause, and simply for the purpose of universal conhorrible war, in which millions of men have been killed and maimed, and billions of dollars worth of property destroyed. Myriads of people in Europe and Asia are starving, or on the verge of starvation, as a result of their deviltry. If judgment does not fall on the guilty the war will, just to that extent, have been fought in vain. Horrible and multitudinous as the other crimes are—the murders, rapes, mutilations, deportations and all the rest of the hideous catalogue American people will hope that the corre spondent of the Cleveland paper is right,

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

LIBERTY LOAN BALLAD. ILL up the country's stocking-

Be sure you don't forget; For the soldiers under Pershing Have never seen Berlin vet. We've told them all about it, And we know their will persists

To keep on 'til they get there By the way they shook their fists. Fill up the country's stocking-

Be sure you do not slack; For we want to keep the Germans Keep right on falling back. We only need the money To make them jump the Rhine, And the thing is very simple With your help now and mine

Fill up the country's stocking-The situation changes From what it was before We have the Germans going.

And if we heed the call To all let go together They'll never come back at all.

M M M It is just as well that the Teutonic lust for power doesn't actuate our own great country in going to war on such scale as that by which we are proceeding. If it did, there would be turned loose upon the world a force eside which anything history known was nothing. That this tre-mendous machine should be found upon the side of unselfishness and jusis not only above the average luck of the world, but is probably the best evidence we have that the world steadily grows better. A good many people have thought this was the case; it took the Kaiser to make it possible for us to be sure of it. It is a mistake to believe that the Kaiser has lived in vain. We think he will die to more purpose; but he has not, strictly speak ing, lived in vain. As the villain in the made possible reactions by which the world shall be blessed for as long as people like him can be held down.

A lot of old memories will march in the parade preceding the opening of the Government barge service on Saturday-but we will all promise not to remember how the railroads tried to eep us from getting the steamboats back. No Brest-Litovsk peace on the

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



ne in New York Telegram

DISTILLING ONE'S OWN. It is pretty generally expected that prohibition will revive the gentle art of distilling one's own liquor. Predic-

tions are freely made that this will be the case, and recipes for alcoholic drinks are already going around. Curiously enough, most of these come from the South. Just as we learned when white flour became scarce that only the South knew how to make cornbread, so we learn now that only the South knows anything about dis-(Possibly only the liquor. South knows anything about anything: but that is of course at this time presumption.) It is also thought that private stills will be put on the market by people like Sears & Roebuck, who never overlook a bet of this sort. We shall perhaps be able to buy one for about \$6; and in the evening, instead of playing billiards or bridge, we can operate the home distillery. We are a great people to go in for a thing, and it is not unlikely that our enthusiasm for distilling our own liquor may in time equal that we had once for developing and printing kodak pictures. Maybe that is all there is the matter with the liquor business-it has been taken away from the home. things get on in the world after they leave home. There is about home a restraint which fairly approaches the celebrated moderation of the Greeks. Prohibition is not a self-inducing can be France without prohibitionand France is probably the try in the world for which the rest of the world will fight. We can have prohibition and still not be France. Maybe Mr. Ford will make a still for home. If so, it will sell for \$2. Did you ever taste persimmon beer? Well, you will probably make it. Might we suggest that if you make your own very little? A guess, merely: but it is true of most things. For instance, think, how careful you are about spend the money you make yourself; how reckless-but there. It is not too cool yet for drys to swarm, and we will have them down on us.

No, my dear 9654378096445324156, the Government has never said whether sign hunting is or is not an essential occupation. No sign hunter has ever asked exemption, and the question has not therefore come up. One can hunt signs in Europe just as well as one can hunt them over here, and when we get into Germany there is going to be some pretty big game of sort. This naturally inclines our sign hunters to go over, and we don't think anything will be missed. We have no opinion as to whether or not it essential occupation. It probably is, but one too proud to say so. There are occupations like that.

Conspicuous case of apostrophic in trusion at Hogan and Cass:

N N N UNIVERSAL AMERICA.

C OME people have a notion That a nation is a "Land,"
With traditions and a language Everyone can understand; But the step of singing soldiers. Marching all the globe around. lives the rhythm of "America" A universal sound.

Special Field Hospital Treats Shell Shock and Returns Soldiers to Line

Malady Is Called "War Neurosis" Now and U S. Unit Outlines Treatment Used for It in All the Allied Armies.

BY CLAIR KENAMORE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch With the American Army in France.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 31.—The ailment ncident to modern warfare and high explosives which attained wide and divested of much of its mystery and all of its terror by the persistent labors of the group of scientists whose attention it engaged when it first apeared in the military hospitals. It is treated calmly and intelligently as ous cases. The hospital also has a nervous derangement which is the civilian aids, teachers in ost assuredly curable of all afflictions of war.

The concentrated result of the study directed at this peculiar disase is embodied in Base Hospital No. 117 of the American Expediti ary Force which handles war neurosis cases exclusively, a condition which obtains in no other American mass of information and knowledge

Too Much Misinformation, so alarming was it made to appear in the British Expeditionary Pore that army doctors who are charged hospitals or in French hospitals. withe study of the disease, the investigation of its causes and the treatment of the sufferers have become

The Rev. George Farrand Taylor of Holy Cross House, at 2600 North-Twelfth street, St. Louis, is chaplain. fearing that further contributions with the neuresthenics among the patients at the hospital of the St. Louis unit, Capt. Schwab asked that does not pretend to go deeply into the technical portion of the work or dered. the mechanism of the disease, has been read by one of the chiefs of layman for laymen.

Out of information study at the hospital, and nearly kinds of employment planned out: War neurosis does not depend upon any condition of bad heredity or neuropathic tendencies in the soldier. Less than 2 per cent would fall under this class. Any soldier under given conditions of stress, fatigue, lack of food or water, or both, leeplessness and over-exertion may develop war neurosis. immediate factor wound in between 40 and 60 per cent of the cases is the sudden concussion of the nervous system due to the explosion of a shell in the immediate neighborby the trials enumerated. Thus he is concussed without any material damage to his nervous system.

The theory, very popular in the early stages of the war, that a physical change such as the precipitation of fatty globules in the blood, caused 'shell shock," has been abandoned

as false. Special Hospital Used. Base Hospital No. 117 is a special hospital for war neurosis. It is located near a village in Lorraine, about thirty miles from the front. It is not in the district which is shelled, but the sound of the big guns can to treat the patient through the debe clearly heard on a still night. It is in what is called the advanced zone use of tools. of the service of supplies. The hosnital was opened for full duty on logical examination is insisted unes June 11, 1918, but it had been operating as a field hospital for two est possible standard of exactness is months at that time. It has a capac-ity of 800 beds in the hospital proper, 140 in the convalescent camp at-tached, and besides these beds there is accommodation for 50 officer pa-

tients, partly in a chateau and partly The purpose of the hospital is to turn him again into a useful soldier.

Knowledge gained by the doctor the ideal constantly kept in mind, who have studied war neurosis, the according to the chief medical of-ficer, is "Cured and back to duty." This spirit, which pervades the medical and nursing staff, is constantly imparted to the patients from their if he has not. Also, the lot of the entry to the hospital to their deparentry to the hospital to their departure. This same spirit, it may be entioned, is and must be the guiding star of all army hospitals. It is that every hospital must do all in its sible moment, the fighting men to the fighting line. "War Neurosis" Now.

The term "shell shock" was abanoned by the American expeditionary orce, not only because it was a sad nisnomer and carried a false idea, but because it had a peculiar evil They are encouraged to treat and mental effect on some soldiers both encourage their chums and company before coming to France and after battle experiences. War neurosis was chosen because it had a more exact significance. It means any of the va-rious types of shock to the nervous of a soldier, received in open fighting, trench warfare or any other duty, which is so serious as to disable him from duty. At this hospital, able him from duty. At this hospital, 14 different clinical types have been recognized and classified. Under none of the conditions included in war neurosis is the nervous system or neurosis is the nervous system or reanically injured, therefore in every neurosis is the nervous system or-ganically injured, therefore in every case recovery is not only possible but extremely probable, provided that the patient is treated soon enough the patient is treated soon enough board made of three of the hospital and adequately by those who have staff, and they are sent back to duty made a special study of the medical

posed of men of special training in work in the rear, and still et neurology and psychiatry. The permanent personnel was collected in America and trained in Allentown, Pa., by Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence through the hospital. 83 per cant Pa., by Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence through the hospital, 88 per can Bell, who is the comamnding officer of the hospital. The chief nurse and of these 61 per cent to active is Miss Adele Poston, formerly su- combatant service.

perintendent of nurses at Bloc dale Hospital. Under her din 26 nurses were selected after year's work in determining their ness. There was a very large num ber of candidates. All those selecte have had special training in neuro logical or psychiatric hospitals they are believed to be the capable band which could be got to gether for this special foreign pary

contains a group of specially trained ward masters, all of whom have hid special training in the care of crafts who instruct patients in the workshop.

St. Louisan Is Director.

The medical director is Capt 8 ney L Schwab of St. Louis, came to France as neurologist of shell-shock wards in No. 12 Gen eral Hospital, B. E. F., which the unit took over in June, 1917. After American universities and neurolo clinic and hospitals throughout t So many and varied have been the stories concerning "shell shock" and had special training in war neuro

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stables, and so on. One of the most interesting and The most important items is that the ki work and the hours of work for each patient are prescribed by ward phy sician exactly as medicine is pret scribed. No patient is allowed to work more than six hours daily. controlled movements which some-times result from or are incident to times result from or are included.
war neurosis. Those who lost the also fill their prescriptions in the shop. This is a long, low building

given over to wood carving, working in tin, coloring cards, painting inwater colors, and innumerable sim lar activities by which a man can

The most careful and rigid neuro bed, where he remains until his exbed, where he remains that his amination by the ward physician Examinations of the most special character are carried out, including laboratory, X-ray, special examinations by eye, ear and nose spec cure the soldier suffering from any and by assistance lent by neighboring of the various types of war neurosis, hospitals. Because of the striction and, in the shortest possible time, to malingerers' opportunity has passed.
The man who merely is tired of the front line cannot make the hospital staff believe he has got war net

"Ward Morale" Important.

Great stress is laid on "ward morale," which is a sort of sports attitude toward the condition which has removed the patient temporarily from service. Some wards develop-this to such an extent that it becomes bad form to stammer or show trems ors in the ward or the recreation hub-Some patients have been cured of stammers or muteism in five or 10 minutes, and such patients bec examples to the rest of the ward. ions through their own experien When a patient has reached a sut ficient stage of recovery in the hospital ward, he is sent to the con-valescent camp half a mile away over the meadows. There he lives under, not hospital, but military con-

valescent officer-patient. Before being discharged from the hospital all patients go before according to the particular ability of The staff of the hospital is com- others to labor battalions or

A Story of By Elea

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"What do you mean? What is i

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cheerfully. "I don't know but she's there. She's wa red flag from your face this Now, listen. Well, turn ad away, if you like—if you ten better that way." he wen

illy, paying no attention to le gasp. "Well, all you have is to write the lady you're Mr. Stanley G. Fulton will way to meet her. Trust him Then he'll call and meet and be so pleased to see you!

I will be easy. There'll be a mers, theaters, candy, books. repose marriage. You'll be annely surprised, of course will accept. Then we'll get

Smith!" einculated Miss began wrathfully, but i the \$100,000 gifts to the Eastern autres, and sundry speculations to the why and how of the explor-

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He should have thought of that re," retorted Miss Maggie, her mischievous. "But, tell me, n't you ever dare to come-in

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Conserve to Buy

Mary sprang a fresh conserva-tion surprise on me the other morning. For several days I

had felt she was scheming up some thing, but I confess she almost tool

my breath away when, after we had

finished a delightful breakfast of her

"Jim, may I do anything I want to

own preparing, she said with her

with the house this winterc"
"Do anything with the house you

want to?" I echoed, showing a little feeling just for a minute, but adding

tablishment, although we do consult each other. Go as far as you like: I

paid the fire insurance the other

did not contemplate incendiarism, and as she kissed me good-by in the

Mary laughingly assured me she

as I regained myself quickly: "Of course you may, our you know there isn't any boss around this es

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to meet her. Trust him for Then he'll call and meet you are under charge of two Ser-ts, who give them hikes, games, ng-up exercises, and they have hours' drill daily under a conbe so pleased to see you! The irs' drill daily under a connt officer-patient. Then Mr. Stanley G. Fulton will

ital all patients go before and made of three of the hospital ent to partial-days works until air recovery is complete. In the series of 330 cases which pass rough the hospital, 88 per ce fe returned to duty of some kind.
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- Oh, Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter, Author of "Pollyanna."

ter that you don't, after all. Because I've got to be 'Mr. Smith' as long as I stay here. But you wait till you meet Mr. Stanley G. Fulton in Chicago! Now, what's her name, and Billy Bull was the envy of all the other frogs in the pond. Continued from yesterday.) HAPTER XXIV (Continued.) IL I had planned something of his Blaisdell data, and, with

of his Blaisdell data, and, with the state of the state o of Stanley G. Fulton and her at once, and tell her you're com-

take passage for the ing."

But she—she may not be there.'

"Then get her there. She's got to be there. And, listen. I think you'd better plan to go pretty soon after I go to South America. Then she would be various ruther would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. There would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther when we would be various ruther. When we would be various ruther when we want was a work when we want was a work when we want was a work was a work when we want was a work when we was of course, upon the arrival

a very short time, the whole thing the gentleman's well-known cities. And there it would lise," murmured Miss Magvery evident relief. "That better—in some ways; only defined by the gentleman's well-known cities. And there it would lise, who is counting on the rest of the money next November."

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"Yes, I know, it will mean a good of the children did not give up thinking about the lily pad boat and that one was Gussie Frog, her oldest son.

One day Mrs. Frog had to go away I see," murmured Miss Mag-

who you are."

Yes, I know, it will mean a good deal to them, of course. Still, I don't helleve Hattle '- really expecting the money. At any rate, she hasn't said anything about it very lately—perhaps because she's been too busy bemoaning the pass the present money ince.

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nybody in the least. No; that

worrying me a bit now—that up," apologized Miss Maggie we very nicely; but it doesn't get and she'll do altogether differently in the new home. But, Mr. Smith, am I never to—to come back here? Can't we come back—ever?"

"Indeed we can—some time, by

Rever!—or, at least, not for some the control of the pension of the pension from the beard would be gone, to sure; but there'd be all the rest part after he'd jewed it out of those taille eyes, voice, size, manner, at everything; and smoked the couldn't cover all that, you be seed anyway. They'd only result making me look more like John making me look more like John Smith, you that never. John Smith, you that never is the pension from the bank of the pend was thick with frogs, little and big.

I suppose it was love that made John Daly was the benk of the pend was thick with frogs, little and big.

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Madame Duck had taken her chilling the war for a sail that very day of the race, but she was far up the pond and the frogs did not see them. Soon, however, Madame Duck sailed toward where the race was going on, but the frogs were so interested watching Billy Bull and Gussie they watching Billy Bull and Gussie they with the one fair—after he'd jewed it out of those weary any longer of my environment for a sail that very day of the pend was thick with frogs, little and big.

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Nobody wants charity—except a few hen for such weary any longe of my ev And if half the world gave the oth- did not see them. er half its rights there wouldn't be

any charity; I believe."
"Dear, dear! What have we here? A rabid little Socialist?" Mr. Smith held up both hands in mock terror. "I shall be petitioning her for my bread and butter, yet!" the mountain, the mountain

"Nonsense! But, honestly, Mr. Smith, when I think of all that money"-her eyes began to shine "and of what we can do with it, I-I just can't believe it's so!" "But you aren't expecting that tough and the duckling did not get twenty millions are going to right a good hold, and down to the bot-

"No, oh, no; but we can help some would be after them if they wer that we know about. But it isn't not spry. that I just want to give, you know. We must get behind things-to the

causes. We must"-"We must make the Mr. Dalys pay more to their girls before they pay more to their girls before they pay anything to pension funds, eh?" laughed Mr. Smith, as Miss Maggie

came to a breathless pause.
"Exactly!" nodded Miss Maggie and emphatic-too prompt earnestly. "Oh, can't you see what we can do-with that twenty million

Mr. Smith, his gaze on Miss Magheerfully. "I don't know her gie's flushed checks and shining eyes, but she's there. She's wavins smiled tenderly. Then with mock flag from your face this min-Now, listen. Well, turn your severity he frowned. "I see—that I'm being married for

away, if you like—if you can better that way," he went on altogether bewitchingly that Mr. "Well, all you have to Smith gave her a rapturous kiss. to write the lady you're com- (Convright 1912, by E'eaner H. Porter and go. Never mind who she is Public Ledger Co.—All Rights Reserved.)

Stanley G. Fulton will find to Be (ontinued in the Post-Pita-

A Real Providence.

wind courtship then—calls. M. R. YOUNGHUSBAND reached leaters, candy, books, flow-"I got pinched for speeding on the marriage. You'll be im-surprised, of course, but sheepishly. "Have to appear tomor-

accept. Then we'll get mar-he finished with a deep sigh of days." Younghusband fervently clapped two blistered little hands, thought."
"What a providence!" she cried dewoutly. "You must take the 15 ous?" Smith!" ejaculated Mins Magy, can't you call me anything" voutly. "You must take the 15 began wrathfully, but inter- days, John! The cook has just left!" "However, it's bet- -Harper's Magazine.



Gussie and Billy Bull Frog.

the other frogs in the pond.

and alleged interviews, but Mr.

"Oh, they'll get it in the papers, in time, of course; but I think it had better come from you first. You see the dismissed as probably and the reappearance on this earth of they knew that once their mother there is a supplied to the reappearance on the course in the supplied to the reappearance on the carry of they knew that once their mother the reappearance on the carry of the carry

mother told them to do, all but Gussie Frog. He closed his eyes until

teased. "Well, however that may be, said at the more of courting as another."

That's what comes of courting as another."

That's what comes of courting as another."

That's may her own and marrying as another."

The my enthusiasm. I got on a vacation on the pond table, most disreputable, for where could I go for a vacation on \$30? And yet I felt that if I remained where I was, day in and day out, in that drab room, I should have be a big lily pad, and the next day when his mother thought he was in bed when his mother came one day what I was to do about it, for where could I go for a vacation on \$30? And yet I felt that if I remained where I was, day in and day out, in that drab room, I should have brain fever or something equally teral form one in fever or something equally teral for where could I go for a vacation of soler.

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Billy Bull was well ahead in the race and the first thing he knew around the bend in the pond came Madame Duck, and snap one of her ducklings went and Billy Bull felt a sharp pain in his leg.

Gustie Frog jumped from his boat and it was well he did, for Madame Duck made a grab at him, but she was watching to see if her duckling caught Billy and Gussie escaped. So did Billy Bull, for his leg was tom of the pond went Billy and Gusyou?" Mr. Smith's eyes were quiz- sie and swam as fast as they could. for they knew that Madame Duck

> All of Gussie's brothers ran home lock to prevent them slipping have for they were sure Madame Duck been invented by an Englishman. caught Gussie, and when Mrs. Frog came home there all the froggies stood crying, the tears making little ally increasing their number of elecpools as they fell, so sorry did they tric locomotives. But just as they finished telling the sad tale in came Gussie, and his a vacuum cap to be worn on the

mother was so glad to have him back she forgot to punish him. But she did tell them all that good froggies slept in their nice soft mud holder, ruler, comb, envelope openbeds until it was dark and then er and nail file in a single compact no ducks about and that they never would have a fine voice like their CHILDREN'S NICKELCLUB father if they went out in the sun.

voice of a frog. All the froggies listened, and they which has been reported to any Libpromised never, never to go out erty Loan headquarters in St. Louis again in the sun, for they all wanted is the Nickel Club of Livingston to have a fine voice, and Gussie de-cided that it would be much finer to the school children of the county. become a good singer than to be a From dues of 5 cents for each memsailor.

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At the Woman's Club.

"M ISS GAUSSIP is very quiet over there." "Yes; she says she's in a train

"I should say so. Just wait and see how many people are run down." sailors.

THE HOME DRESSMAKER Jim and Mary

By MILDRED LODEWICK

Attractive Satin and Serge Combination.

THE styles this year will naturally exploit less woolen material than usual. We are at war, and we know that the army needs all the wool we can spare. So fabrics such as velvet, velveteen and heavy satin, also novelty weaves in heavy silk jer-sey, are introduced for the smartest fall frocks, with sometimes a portion of serve or other woolen fabric to afford suitable warmth. is suggested for the accompanying design, which so strikingly interprets the mode for loose hanging panels and tunics. A founda-tion of satin is made with plain waist and tight skirt and long, snug sleeves. The tunic of serge is in one piece from the shoulthough these two sections differ considerably in cut and line. The front section is shorter on each side, dipping to a point in across its lower edge, which

inches of the foundation skirt. Buttons and loops attach the front and back sections together on the hips, while the waistline is defined by tiny lengthwise tucks in front, and in back by narrow sash strings. Silk braid binds the edges of the serge portion, and also is suggested as a trimming around the front tunic. A shorthaired fur such as beaver, seal or



ANOTHER VACATION AT HOME.

is shining and take you out."

All the little froggies closed their eyes and went to sleep just as their eyes and went to sleep just as their order to get ourselves in trim for I was home again and as eager as "Come this way. Mr. Jim." (she way. Mr. Jim." (she

pond.

There was Billy Bull sailing about

Wasn't He Horrid?

Cynical Bachelor: That's so; in New automobile tire chains are mates it.

Youngwedd: I tell you a man never anyone to come to you, but be a vol-realizes a woman's true value until unteer; go in today and subscribe for cases out of 10 he overesti- easily.

slack in airplane wires and keeping of warm, soapy water. Shake well want to do something for the counthem taut.

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and taking Gussie on board. "We
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work is done, not ly the prover hand, and who has
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fell want is little I us and obsolved the roal that theself,
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Fiber board is being made from

the spokes of the wheels firmly.

dore Benoist, chairman of the Wom-en's Liberty Loan Committee for Mis-

for the purchase of a bond of the fourth issue.

An interesting feature of the club'

plan is that it will not keep the bonds

toward a fund for a home for or-

it purchases, but will contribute them

the winter work.

We need not feel, when this is so,

When my room had been thorshe ushered me directly into the livthat the winter is one point that does on the winter work.

When my room had been thorshe was sure his brothers were sound into his face. "And it wasn't miser asleep, and then he jumped up and out. He went straight down to the point.

Tourself. My scneme gets Standard of the winter work.

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There was Rilly Rull salling about.

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sugar cane on one of the Hawaiian

quipped with spring clips that grip Use egg shells for cleaning water me back and said tremblingly: ottles, vinegar cruets, etc. Crush "Jim, dear, I feel so selfis An Englishman has invented a de-

hall that morning, with a little more affection than usual, she said: "I do hope you will be pleased dear, when you come home tonight Hurry home, please." Seemed as though our train cer boarding house

tainly wasn't running on any skip-stop schedule that evening, but I speeded up a little on my way from the station to our subm ban place.
When I got within sight of the house I was a little taken back to see it brilliantly illuminated upstairs as well as down.

"Umph," I own up I grunted to my self, "Mary isn't conserving on the electric lights tonight; wonder what

this is—a surprise party?" Mary met me at the front door a usual and you may call me "softie" if you want to, but she never did seem haps because she's been too busy bemore, haven't we?"

so becomingly dressed. She wore a money to spend moning the pass the present money has brought them to."

"Yes, I know," frowned Mr. Smith, a why do it?—particularly to doing it I am not defraudate the money to spend moning the pass the present money has brought them to."

"Yes, I know," frowned Mr. Smith, a gloomy sigh. "That miserable it doing it I am not defraudate them all not

> will insist on calling me that) and and Gussie called to him. "Give me a sail, Billy." he said. "I want to learn to steer a boat. I am going to have that we may more ably take up the work before us.
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> A woman who has spent the sum- and covered it in gray cretonne. I am going to have that we may more ably take up the work before us.
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> A woman who has spent the sum- and covered it in gray cretonne. I of mine, but I had never before no- of mine but I had never before no-

"It is means love. Love, indeed: I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John Daly give \$100 to the Pension Fund I suppose it was love that made John I suppose it was love that was love that was love that was a she did any way, without to met charactery in the more found interest I could not go in search downstairs apartment with the one be to another girl.

"Jim," she said, "don't wait for \$1000 of the Fourth Liberty Bonds We can arrange to pay for them

I said of course I would do so, and had started to leave when she called bottles, vinegar cruets, etc. Crush them finely before putting them into we have done has only made things vice for automatically taking up the a bottle. Add a very small quantity easier for me. I am not satisfied. I



What Every Woman Suspects

Liberty Bonds It's Partly the Emotions That Bloom in the Spring, but Chiefly the Problems That Loom in the Fall That Drive Us Into Matrimony—the Problem of How to Live-Alone!

By Helen Rowland.

That whenever I write anything sentimental about love and marriage and all that-

All my friends look solicitous and want to know if I'm "III" Oh, well, I suppose it will be different-in heaven! And, of course, in this golden age of feminine opportunity and ma

culine comfort, When women make munitions and drive ambulances and a

how to cook and to knit, There is no really "practical" reason why persons SHOULD marry-

And yet they do! And I'll tell you WHY!

It's partly the emotions that bloom in the spring-but it's chiefly problems that loom in the fall-that drive them to matrimony.

The simple, eternal, burning perennial problem of how to live-ALONE!

Anybody can exist—but everybody wants to LIVE! And there is no such thing as really "living"-alone!

Try it! It's nothing but a choice of being entombed in the gilded sarcophagus of a big hotel, or of burying yourself alive in a gloomy

Where they stuff the gas jets, as though they KNEW you feel like suiciding every evening, after dinner, Or of PRETENDING to "keep house" and doing the "Lucultu

three times a day, With nobody to argue with at breakfast (if you are a woman), no o wait for at dinner time, nor to bring in the newspapers and litter up

And nobody to blame things on (if you are a man), nor to have to hurry home to, nor to spill violet water on the dressing table, and as inconvenient questions, and litter up the library with knitting bags, and photographs, and flowers, and teacups, and hairpins-

And do all those irrepressible little things. Which turn a house into a "home," and mere existence into real

Why do you suppose a charming, independent, modern girl is perfectly willing to exchange the flatteries of a lot of men for the criticism

And a popular bachelor is (sometimes) willing to trade the devotion of all women for the espionage of just one-Well, there may be many "nobler" reasons-

But, down at the bottom of it all is just the inborn, aching desire to have something HUMAN around the house, to coddle or abuse, to pet or to scold, to idolize or patronize! We may differ in a thousand ways-but we're all alike in that!

We've got to be TIED to somebody or else be battered and tossed about like bits of driftwood at sea. Nothing but being "roped and tied" would make two normal people put up with one another's foibles and idiosyncracies for more than a

And MARRIAGE (so far as we can see) is the only tie that will hold two human beings and a home together.

It's not always a stimulant and seldom a sedative—
But it's Old Doctor Nature's ONLY cure
For "that lonely feeling 'round the heart!"

are giving their lives—something COMBING WON'T RID that really hurts. Try and think up something for me, Jim."

Then I had to say good-by again and I am not ashamed to acknowledge that I felt a choking in my throat as I went down the street, saying to myself: "Bless her, if this country has many such women (and I believe it has), Uncle Sam needn't worry about

dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger

has), Uncle Sam needn't worry about raising all the money necessary to fight this war to a successful finish. The women will see that it is supplied and stand ready to make the sacrifices needed."

Her Fear.

Irene: Don't worry, dear, he'll propose again.

Betty: Ye-es, but I'm afraid it will be to another girl.

Including all the movements of the carth, a persons travels 85,255 miles in taking a three-mile walk, it has been figured out.

and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this turight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirey destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itehing and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.





Teams Average About the Same in Weight; Locals Have Edge in Experience.

GAME SHOULD BE CLOSE

Yeatman and Alton Meet First Game Tomorrow -Soldan Books Alumni.

If reports emanating from Lebanon, Ill., are pictured in their true light, Central High School should at least hold its own against McKendree College when they meet tomorrow in the second and feature game of the double-header at High School Field. The McKendree eleven is reported to average about 150 to 155 pounds. Coach Walker, providing he uses the same lineup as the one em-ployed against Alton last Saturday, will have an eleven that averages a little better than 154. Hence, in

weight, the teams will be very Middleton.

Moreover, as regards experience, Central should carry a small edge, as they have engaged in two games, while McKendree will be playing as a team for the first time tomorrow. Nevertheless, the mid-city high school boys are expecting a hard game and have laid their plans accordingly.

Middleton.

In the game at Iowa City, the egg aggregation will face a square property of the school boys are expecting a hard game and have laid their plans accordingly.

Yeatman to Meet Alton. Coach Barr of the Yeatman High Behool, announced this morning that the game with Alton High had been assured and that the Illinois eleven would arrive in the city about noon tomorrow. Coach Barr was unable to announce his lineup this morning stating that he would have to of the local "trust" a few seasons of the local "trust" a few seasons walt until after practice this afterich Barr of the Yeatman High

Alton is reported to have a strong eleven and should furnish the Yeatman boys with plenty of competition. Alton has been a strong contender for state high school championship in the city net even now in progress on the Triple A now in progress on the Triple A The Kansas City aggregation for the City aggregation for

tender for state high school championship honors for the past several years. The Alumni team which opposed Central last Saturday is a fair sample of the gridiron talent developed in the Illionis city.

Coach Crosby of McKinley High School said this morning that so far tender to morrow. He has tried almost every high school in this vicinity and has not been able to obtain a game. However, he still has hopes that he can arrange for one at the last moment.

City.

The Kansas City aggregation for the most part, is made up almost entirely of players who starred in the different colleges throughout the country. Charley Walker, the teams' leading pitcher, has been in the game terfield and Wray Brown, the former being ill, and unable to play. For the match today, Jones and Hoerr, on their experience, will be the favorites, although Hollinshead and Diesel went into the semi-finals round yesterday, when they won by default from Val Satterland Wray Brown, the former being ill, and unable to play. For the most part, is made up almost entirely of players who starred in the different colleges throughout the country. Charley Walker, the teams' leading pitcher, has been in the game to the ins and outs of the pastime.

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rrange for one at the last moment.

Personnel of Alton Squad.

According to the coach of the Allon High eleven, the team will average around 145 pounds. Two of the layers are letter men from last ear's eleven. The complete roster of players Alton will bring down for the Yeatman same follows:

Take though Hollinshead and Diesel have been playing well.

The boys' doubles also reached the finals yesterday, with Drew and Pasmore gaining the right to oppose Diesel and Blickamp.

Miss Corrine Gould, the local champion, added another victory to her string in the women's city championship tournament at Triple A yester. Miss Corrine Gould, the local champion, added another victory to her string in the women's city champion-ship tournament at Triple A yesterday, when she eliminated Miss Lottle Hagermeyer, 6—2, 6—0. Miss Gould's easy victory came as something of a surprise as Miss Hagermeyer, who is rated as one of the best feminine racquet wielders in St. Louis was expected to give her a harder contest. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Northrup were the other winners yesterday.

Miss Corrine Gould, the local champion and the contests will be played there without any admission being charged.

The probable lineup of the K. C. A. C. in the game Saturday is as follows: Glandon, right field; Freeberg, first base; Mason or Walsh, third base; Green, shortstop; Maloney, center field; Donnell, left field; Fogel, second base; Butterworth, catch, and Walker, pitch.

Tex Hall and Edele will without a doubt twirl for the St. Louis champions in the series against the Kan-

Coach Jimmy Cook of Soldan will give his 1918 machine its maiden test in a game against the Soldan Alumni tomorrow afternoon. This contest is scheduled at the old Smith-Manual campus. Coach Cook was undecided this morning as to the lineup he would use. The final practice session this afternoon doubtless will decide this.

Cleveland High School will be idle tomorrow, unless Coach Mathews takes on a game at the last moment. The lineup for the second game at High School Field tomorrow, follow:

Central. Positions. McKendree. Anzalone Left end Shurtieff Left tackle Ridian Ellis Left guard Johnston A George Center Blaylock Beall Right guard Landis Volland Right tackle Cox McTernan Right end Downey Yorger Quarterback Akers	low:		3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
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	Yorger.	.Ouarterback	Akers
Minnegerode Left half	Minnegerode	.Left half	Gould
BremserRight halfSword	Bremser	Right half	Sword

Washington University will get a thorough workout tomorrow when Coach Rutherford sends his varsity against a picked team of soldiers on the Pikeway. Rutherford said practically every man in his squad would get a chance in the game. He was undecided this morning what lineup he would use to start the game.

Barry Named Instructor.

Barry Named Instructor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Jimmy Barry, undefeated champion bantamweight of the world, has been appointed an army boxing instructor, it was announced today, and will leave soon for Camp Gordon, Ga., for two weeks' bayonet drill. Barry retired from the ring shortly after his return from England, following his fight with 'Walter Croat. Barry is 48 years old, and was pronounced by the late John I. I. Sullivan "the greatest fighter I ever saw."

Cycle Club Run Sunday.

The St. Louis Cycling Club's annual road race will be staged next Sunday over a course from the Olive Street road, at the Creve Coeur car tracks to Hilltown, Mo. The start will be made at 3 o'clock. Ten entries have been received to date. The Saturday run will be to Ballwin. Mo.

Brickley Still at It. Charley Brickley, former Harvard star, and who in the past few seasons has coached Boston College, in still at it. Brickley has organized the Naval Transport Fervice eleven and in its opening game last week against the U.S. S. Arizona, Brickley scored all the points for his eleven in a 10—6 victory. He scored the lone touchdown, kicked the goal and also booted a field goal from the 15-yard line. Several other ex-college stars were in the lineup of Brickley's pagregation.

Eastern Football Teams to Open 1918 Season Tomorrow

Army Is Scheduled to Oppose Aviators, While Rutgers, With Big Ten Officials Decided to Re-Many Veterans Back, Meets Ursinus - Great Lakes Down to Play Iowa in the West.

Northrup were the other winners yesterday.

The feature match of the day was that in the doubles in which Miss City aggregation. The Donnelly's are scheduled to depart for K. C. tonight and will use their regular line in the coming inter-city games. In previous clashes played by St. Louis chas in Kansas City, the locals have always been returned victors.

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Lineups, or even a hint at them, have not been announced by any of

the other elevens that are scheduled

MANY FORMER COLLEGE

East.
Army vs. Hempstead Fliers at Rutgers vs. Ursinus at New runswick. Amherst vs. Middlebury at Am-

herst. Boston College vs. Rhode Island Bucknell vs. Mount St. Marys

In the game at Iowa City, the col-

WAR DEPARTMENT TO HANDLE ALL SPORTS

linquish Control at Special Meeting Yesterday.

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Ursinus was the opponent for Rutgers in the opening game of 1917 and Sanford's crew was returned the winner. 25—0. Little is known of Ursinus known

Army Heads Favor Game.

in favor of continuing athletics on ndition that they do not interfere with the student training activities, but the individual commanding offi-cers at the different universities seem to take a different view of the

ranged months ago; others proposed to establish a quarantine for two field weeks when the universities open Cot. I, which would result in the can-

DASBACH AND BOYD ARE

Interest in the big auto race meet | uled to start at 2:15 o'clock. Boyd, the young Tulsa millionaire. These men are rated two of the best dirt track drivers in the world. When Burr Lampkin broke the four world records at Des Moines recently, he had right on his heels "Dash" and Boyd.

France as a special auto driver for Gen. Pershing. Rickenbacher has since graduated into the leading American aviator on the other side. Boyd drives a Twin Packard, speedy and able to stand up under terrific pace for distance. Boyd has to his credit two wins over Lampkin, scored in special match races

This statement followed the an rector for the students army training train

SEMIPRO OFFICIALS WILL CONFER WITH **GOVERNMENT HEADS**

Circuit Plans to Play Saturday and Sunday at Major League Parks Next Season.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27 .- Chicago Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Akron were yesterday selected by the Executive Committee

Reports from Washington indicated that army authorities were strongly BE ON TIME AT GAMES PLAYED THIS SEASON

Elevens playing in the St. Louis Soccer League at Cardinal Field this season must be on time or suffer a Some of the commandants at the universities were opposed to having the football elevens make extended trips this fall to fulfill dates arranged months ago other arranged months ago other arranged months ago other arranged to penalty. This was decided at a meeting of the officials last night, when Referree Phil Kavanaugh was instructed by President Winton Barker the referee was not supported he himself would quit. Several other important matters

also were decided. The usual inter-mission of 10 minutes between halves was cut to five, while there will be ENTERED IN AUTO RACES only 10 minutes between the first and second games. The opener is schedphy and Glenn Wallar, was named to all disputes. Bill Bascom

RACE MEET THIS WINTER

NEW ORLEANS; Sept. 27.—John T. Frender, president of the Busi-ness Men's Racing Association, an-nounced today that the Fairgrounds Dasbach drives a powerful Max-well given to him by Eddie Rick-enbacher, when the latter sailed for continue throughout Mardi Gras day. Rickenbacher has This statement followed the an-

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"There won't be any hand-picked team of professional, but civilian, big leaguers coming over to the island of Europe to play ball for the A. E. F." says the official organ of the forces in "Any big leaguers who want to

play ball for and with the A. E. F. must first hold up their throwing arms (unless they are left handers) and swear to defend the United States against all enemies whatsoever just like the

rest of us.
"Meanwhile a team of big leaguers in the A. E. F. will make a tour of the front for the benefit of the service. On this team will be: Pitchers, Grover Cleve-land Alexander, Leon Cadore, Sherrod Smith, Otis Lambeth and Win Noyes; catchers, Hank Gow-dy and Mike Regan; first base, John Miller; second base, J. Evers; third base, Bates; short-stop, Chuck Ward; outfielders, Menoskey, Rice and Miller, Every man on this team was a big leaguer when he entered the

service.
"Miller, late of Cleveland, wears a distinguished service cross, having been twice wounded. Lieuts. Eddie Grant and 'Moose' McCor mick, will be the subs. Hank Towne and Leo Donnelly, pro-fessional umpires, will give deci-sions. That's the sort of men who will play ball with and for American expeditionary

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whistle blew. He had nothing on Left Fielder Skillings, who, in a game at Holyoke, Mass., quit the game to go to work just as a fly ball was about to drop into his mitt.

Nick Altrock knocked himself out in a spirited one-round go at Springfield, Mass., the other day. Altrock says it was a chance blow, and has challenged the winner to a return match catchweights, winner take all.

The report that Jess Willard had etired was slightly exaggerated. He was only asleep at the switch.

Harry Wills is touted as a dark horse for the heavyweight cham-pionship crown. In fact he is so dark that Jack Dempsey can't see him.

The French have launched a new drive in the Champagne district. Something tells us the Kaiser is go ing to get his cork pulled.

"What is the Greatest Nuisance on the Links?"—Head line. Off-hand we'd say it was the ball that refuses to go in the hole in spite of a perfect putt.

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service are you in? The above might have gone a lit-tle better last July or August, but on to the Crown Prince. count of the war we overlooked it. Insurance Agent: Sign right he

THREE VETERANS LEFT
Only three regulars of last season's team remain to form the nucleus of the Innisfail soccer team which plays the inaugural game of the football season with the St. Leos at Cardinal Field Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. These players are Oellerman, Holland and Schimmel, who broke in late in the season, also remain.

However, Manager, Willia, The Schimmel, Wanger, Willia, The College of the St. Louis Soccar League double-header, However, Manager Willie Foley will a week on a genuine Diamond, Letta be forced to show a number of new 4 Co. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th at.

I'm from Chicago, Illinois— These flames give me a chin."

Gen. von Wrisberg says: "The American armies should not ter-rify us. We shall also settle with them." You're doggone whistlin' you will, and on a cash basis,

Uncle Sam is a whale of a

zed bill when settling time comes.

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Ind won the amateur backell championship from the Rail Lights of Toledo by default. The Rail Lights jumped the rail or something and failed to light in

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FACTOR IN COTTON PIT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The cotton market showed renewed firmness during today's early trading, owing to the higher Liverpeal cables, rumors of favorable political developments abroad, covering and further trade buying.

First prices we crest of 7 points higher and the prices months sold 438 to 55 points and of the first hour, with October touching 52, 300 and January 22,500.

Part of the muying was again believed to be for the account of the French commission, supposedly to fix prices on call colon, a crop resport issued by a promoter of the first hour, and the crop indication 12,100,000 bales.

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points, and trauma day. There were rumors that another private report made the condition 55.7, the indicated crop. 11,700,000 bales, and the estimated ginning to Sept. 25, at 3,970,000 bales.

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Cotton fulares spened firm; Oct., 32.75c; Dec., 32.28c; Jantary, 32.15c; March, 32.12c; May, 32.05c.

Liverpool Cotton.

FOREIGN NEWS IS BULL

SMALL SALES MARK

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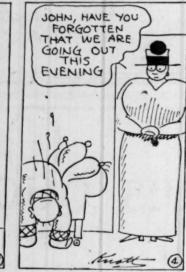
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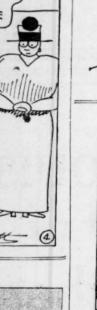




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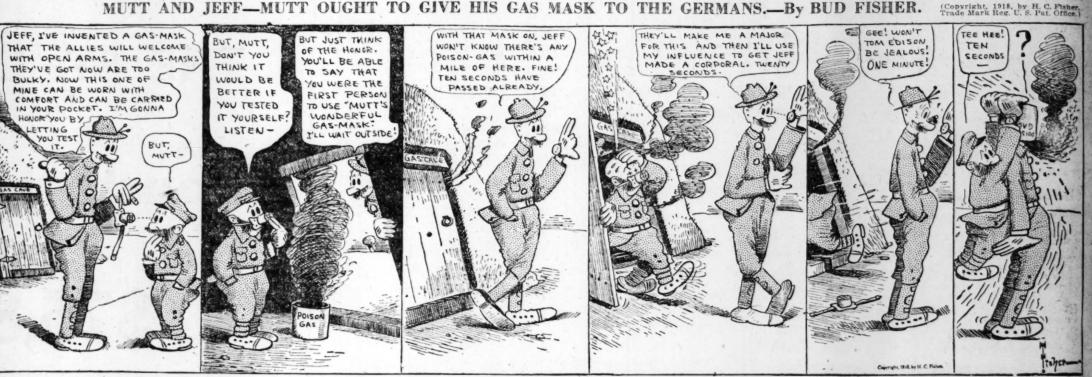












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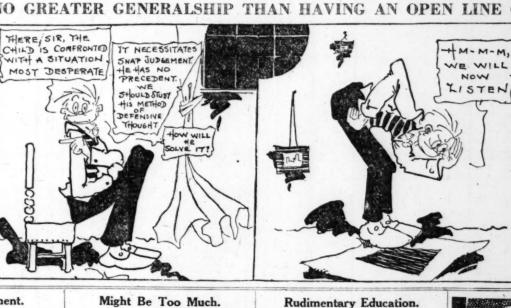
Dix (wearily): Say, old man, I've

The doctor looked wise.

"Um, ha," he muttered. "How

Getting at the Cause.

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Dix (wearily): Say, old man, I've got some work to do today—Boston

Transcript.

"Um, ha," he muttered. "How much have you been knitting lately?"—Kansas City Journal. PENNY ANTE-Sidestepping the Deal. By Jean Knott HEY EDDIE. LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO IT'S NO USE MAKE A JOE, THEY'RE NEW ONE! ALL WATCHING IT'S MY OWN YA - SOME HE'S INVENTION. DEALS Y'CAN'T ALWAYS LAY UP TOOKING (A CENT! COME BACK FOR THE PERCENTAGE HERE, IT'S YOUR DEAL I'VE DEALT NEXT. FOR HIM ALL Y'CAN'T GET EVENING. AWAY WITH I'M THROUGH. IT ALL LET SOMEBODY THE TIME. ELSE WORK

A Good Argument.

A She dislikes motor cars, a country squire always kept good horses. Recently he bought a handsome mare, and a few days later how, Sam? asked his groom what he thought of the new-arrival.

"She's a fine-looking animal, sir," de road. replied the man, "but I'm afraid she's a bit touchy. "Why do you think so?" ques-

tioned the esquire. "She doesn't seem to take to no retreat?" one, sir. She can's bear me to go into "Yes, her box to groom her."
"Oh, she'll settle down in a few

days," the squire reassured him. lem in rapid transit."—Washington don't feel as bad as it sounds. "Everything's strange to her, you Star. know. I don't think there's much wrong with her temper."
"Nor did I at first, sir," replied the ne out of that there box twice al-

No Mystery.

ready, and, when you come to think of it, that's very convincin'."—Argo-

A T an engineer's shop in the East the proprietor had one man upon whom he could rely for being punc-tual to his time. Just recently he has fallen from his habit and on several occasions has been late.

He was behind time a few mornings ago and the proprietor called him into the office.

your time, James, as you used to do?" he said. "I can't sleep at nights, now, sir, and it makes me late sometimes, but I will try and alter it," replied the

"Can't you manage to get here at

"If it is sleeplessness you suffer from. James, why don't you consult a doctor and find out the cause?" "Oh, I know the cause, sir; it is six weeks old."-Chicago Daily News.

Her Translation.

"W ELL, little miss," said the grocer, "what can I do for "Please, sir, mother wants a bot-

tle of good-natured alcohol."

don Tit-Bits.

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"You did insist that this is not a

"Yes, well!" shouted Gen. Dum-

"This is no retreat. This is a prob-

Rudimentary Education.

THE trouble with the Prussians i their school system. "How would you revise it?"
"I'd give the Kaiser and his six Sam: I reckon I kin, pahson, ef dey sons some old-fashioned copybooks and make them put in all their time ain't no watermillion patches erlong writing 'Honesty is the Best Policy.' -Washington Star.

Emily's Feeling.

MRS. BACON: Don't you think Emily sings with a good deal of feeling? Mr. Bacon: Yes, but I hope she

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By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Grean has replied to the Bulg.

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